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# We hear you

**Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.**

I'm calling to sound off about something. I just moved up here from L.A. last week and I think the police should crack down on drivers 100 per cent. In L.A. cars will stop for you a block away. Here you have to run just to get across the street. No one stops. And if you have a bad heart like I do it can be dangerous. I've been here a week but you know, I don't know how long I'm going to last here if I have to cross the street very often. In L.A. they're tough on drivers and on pedestrians. If you jaywalk you get a ticket. And if you're a driver and don't stop for a pedestrian in the crosswalk you get a $50 fine. Anyway I don't know where all these drivers are going to in such a hurry anyway. To the cemetery, I think.

**Newcomer**

The recycle center by Campbell High School is a mess . . . again. I called once before several months ago and for a while it was cleaned up but now it's worse than ever. I think someone should be responsible for that place. And, if someone is, they're sure not doing their job.

**Upset**

I just had to call to thank the Police Department for their service. We were away for nine days and asked them to do a vacation check on our house. I got back yesterday and found a letter from the Police Department welcoming us back and telling us when and who (by badge number) checked on our house while we were gone. I'll tell you I was very impressed with this service.

**Grateful**

Your story says there was a "mistake" in the water district's plans for Los Gatos Creek. But how can anyone make a mistake and make up maps, etc. and have hearings set up. It sounds like someone decided it was a mistake after all the fuss.

**Curious**

**Editor's note: The hearing on the easement proposals along the creekbank was set by the Campbell Planning Commission not the Santa Clara Valley Water District.**

I was relieved to read they'll get that (#&#) street done soon (the loop street). I have to drive that way every day and it's getting impossible. I don't understand though why they have to have work going on in two or three different places at a time. If they concentrated in just one area at least the traffic mess wouldn't be so bad.

**Motorist**

**Editor's note: First, the loop street project is being done by several sub-contractors so that means paving is done by one firm, excavating by another, street lights by a third company. Also, PG&E and Pacific Telephone do their own work as Southern Pacific has been doing on the east end of the loop (the railroad crossing).**

# Motel plan is delayed for a week

The issue of bike trails has delayed final approval of Fred Sahadi's proposed 100-unit motel along Los Gatos Creek west of the Highway 17 overpass.

Monday night, with the final okay up for adoption, Mary Gordon, a member of a subcommittee of the County Planning Policy Committee, appeared before the City Council.

The woman, a member of the Palo Alto Planning Commission, said she had just learned of plans for the Campbell Inn and was concerned that provisions be made to continue the nature trails, part of the overall regional trails program.

"This area is a strategic portion of continuation of that trail," Gordon declared.

The Santa Clara Valley Water District has already requested and received easement rights to a substantial portion of that land. And two councilmen suggested the trail route could be located within that easement area.

The question was continued to the Sept. 26 Council session to allow the applicant, architect Marvin Bamburg, time to respond to this new condition.

# It's rodeo time again

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16, 17 and 18 is the eighth annual Fire Fighters Rodeo at the county Fairgrounds and Campbell's Mike Johnson, right, and Bob Sharps of Mt. View were here last week with Ronald to publicize it. Sponsored by the Council of Professional Fire Fighters of Santa Clara County (Bob's the general manager), the event is already almost sold out for all three days so better call 265-5065 soon for reservations. Last week, Mike, a Campbell paramedic and business manager for the firefighters organization, gave us a preview of bull riding. See page 17 of today's PRESS for the results.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

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### $10.3 million HUD grant

# Housing project okayed

By PAT SAFFORD

**IN A SURPRISE** move last week the federal Housing and Urban Development agency in Washington, D.C. announced they've approved $10,282,125 in funding for a senior citizen housing project to be built in Campbell.

The surprise is that the lead agency, the Santa Clara County Housing Authority was expecting much less. Like $3 million less, according to Director John Burns.

Both the City of Campbell and Burn's office received the call last week from Congressman Norman Mineta's office informing them of the approval.

Burns said he originally applied for funding for 200 units but expected other competing California projects to reduce that total to from 160 to 170 units.

**THE 200-UNITS** approved for Campbell works out to a little over $50,000 per one-bedroom unit but Burns says he's waiting for verification of those figures.

The project is a local "first" too in that it is for conventional housing which will be administered by the Housing Authority. Local observers say it's the first conventional plan to receive funding since 1974.

And it's also the largest single project the housing authority has ever had.

Voters gave an overwhelming en-

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## Back to school . . . times eight!

Local homes were bustling here this week as the last back-to-schoolers got ready for school. At the local home of Jack and Margie Christian on McBain, finding pencils, books and shoes can be a major production. All eight of the Christian children are now in school at St. Lucy's, Del Mar and Presentation high schools. From left, Monica, 6, Jeff, 8, Peter, 11, Kevin, 10, Matt, 12, Lisa, 15, Margie, 17, and Dave, 14.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

# Planners eye trio of sports proposals

**PROPOSALS** for two skateboard parks and conversion of a vacant movie theater into a racquetball facility highlights the Tuesday, Sept. 20 meeting of the Campbell Planning Commission. Sessions start at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

The continued public hearing on plans for a skateboard park at 2155 S. Bascom ave. comes before the Commission. William E. Whitney is the applicant.

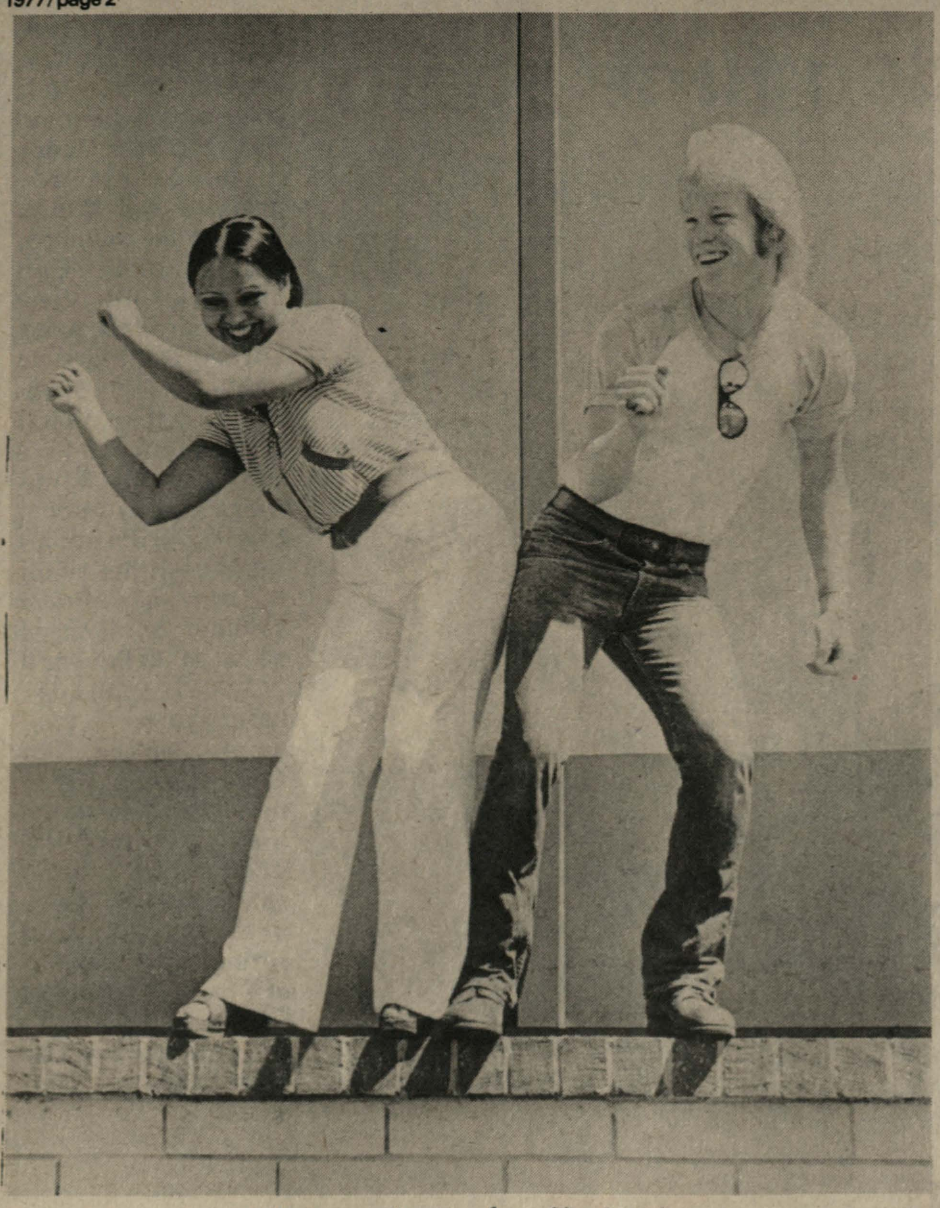
Michael Martinez is also seeking a use permit and approval to allow construction of a skateboard park at 2885 S. Winchester boulevard in a highway commercial zone.

**THE EMPTY** theater at 90 N. San Tomas Aquino road would be converted into a racquetball facility if applicant Pietro G. Denevi gets approval of plans. The property is located in a general commercial zone.

Also up for a public hearing is consideration of establishing a city policy relating to easements along Los Gatos Creek. A revised plan, submitted by the Santa Clara Valley Water District last week, would exclude those properties already developed and would limit easement requests to undeveloped land. An extensive study of the entire stretch of Los Gatos creekside property is now underway and is expected to be completed next year.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is:

- The continued public hearing to consider plans for a 57-unit single family patio home-style subdivision on a triangular-shaped parcel at 601 El Patio drive in a planned development-high density residential zone.
- A public hearing on the proposal by Ira Ellison to construct six townhouses and two condominiums on property at 507 W. Rincon ave.



Getting into "The Bump" of things to come at the Community Services Disco Dance class this fall are, from left, instructor Rita De La Garza and Brian Moss. This and other classes get underway next week in locations throughout Campbell.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

**GET ACQUAINTED MESSAGE FROM THE CAMPBELL EXCHANGE CLUB**

**BRUCE POWELL**
**CAMPBELL**
**EXCHANGE CLUB**

The smiling visage of the Exchangite pictured above is that of Bruce Powell, senior planner for the City of Campbell for the past 6 years. Educated at San Jose State and U.C. Berkeley, he graduated with a B.A. in geography.

While completing a hitch in the U.S. Navy, he acquired his favorite pasttime of skiing, both water and snow. An ardent cyclist, he is a member of the Mountaineer motorcycle club and enjoys the social activities that accompany his profession.

In order to further his education, he married a teacher, Saralou, and they are living happily ever after.

# City council refuses to okay Gill cable TV's new rate formula

**GILL CABLE TV** batted .500 before the Campbell City Council Monday night.

While voting to make the temporary rate hike to $10.50 a month permanent, the Council failed to approve use of a complicated rate structure which would allow the firm to raise rates without official approval provided they did not meet or go past a certain profit percentage.

What that means is that if Gill, at some future date, raises rates still further for customers in San Jose and the unincorporated areas, Campbell's estimated 5,040 cable users won't have to pay it.

Gill President Al Gilliland appeared before the City Council Monday night to plead his case and assure officials there are no plans for "an immediate rate increase."

At the informal public hearing several people appeared to speak against the increase or the rate structure; most from mobile home parks or condominiums where the use of cable TV is mandated through deed restrictions.

Hilda Snyder of N. 3rd st. appeared to speak on behalf of "the small citizens who simply cannot afford to pay more." She asked councilmen not to approve the permanent rate hike.

In declining to act on the new rate structure the Council said they felt Gill had justified its request for a permanent rate hike, from $8.95 to $10.95 monthly for one hook-up. But the automatic rate schedule was something else.

"I'm trying to find justification (for the rate schedule)," Councilman Dean Chamberlin told Gilliland. "But there's a contradiction here. We don't guarantee prices to any other company and I don't see why we should with yours." He also voiced concern that the firm could just increase their operating expenses, if profits got too high, to avoid coming back for rate increase approval in the future.

"That can't happen," Gilliland countered, "The formula prevents it." Under the formula already approved by San Jose and the County, Gill would not have to get approval of any additional rate increases unless net profits equalled or exceeded 3¼ per cent of the total capital investment ($26 million), equalled 10 per cent of new capital investment (that was about $500,000 last year) or if net profits equalled or exceeded 7½ per cent of gross revenues ($8.4 million projected over the balance of this year).

According to Gilliland, the company has been operating at a loss steadily over the past five years so a 7 per cent net profit would be a long way to go.

In answer to a query by Councilman Norm Paul, Gilliland said that rates would have to be in the $14 or $15 a month range to reach the point where the company would meet that net profit guideline.

"What happens if Campbell doesn't approve the rate formula?" Councilman Rusty Hammer wanted to know.

"It will probably defeat the purpose of the limited rate control formula," Gilliland said. "But I don't know what we'd do."

After the one hour hearing the Council unanimously decided to not act on that rate formula.

So, in the future, if Gill raises rates in other areas, they'll have to come back to Campbell to get Council approval.

# Housing grant for Campbell brings in $10.3 million

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dorsement to the Authority's plan several years ago in a referendum which called for construction or acquisition of 200 units of low cost senior citizen housing. That measure passed by a 80 per cent margin.

The housing authority project is separate from several other senior housing projects okayed in recent months, such as the 158-unit Wesley Manor project for Winchester boulevard and Corinthian House, a large complex also run by a religious organization, to be built on Budd ave.

**THE FIRST STEP BY** Burns and his agency is to find a spot for the 200-units. Earlier, the director suggested the old Campbell grammar school site at Winchester and Campbell ave. might be a good site but he's wasn't too optimistic about that idea last week. And the county agency will probably be contacting developers to come up with a "turn-key" development for this city. That means the developer contracts to find the site, get City approval and construct the complex. When completed, the project would be turned over to the Housing Authority to manage.

Under the terms of HUD grants, Burns has one year to come up with a specific proposal and get it approved. He hopes to do better than meet that deadline.

**"I'LL MOVE** as quickly as I can," Burns noted.

Like the Wesley Manor residents, the elderly who reside in the Housing Authority project would pay 25 per cent of their net income for rent. The difference, between that payment and the fair rental value for the units, would be picked up by the government.

According to Burns, the annual HUD subsidy would be $737,948.

# Dolphinettes hold try-outs

Try-outs for the new season will be held by the Campbell Dolphinettes synchronized swim club starting this month at the Campbell High School pool.

The non-competitive swim group concentrates on aquatic art rather than athletic prowess.

Youngsters ages eight through 18 who have basic swim skills are invited to try-out sessions.

Prospective members are invited to bring their swim suits to the Campbell High pool at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27; Thursday, Sept. 29; Tuesday, Oct. 4 or Thursday, Oct. 6.

For more information about the group contact Director Chris Carver at 378-7122.

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## in memoriam

*Pete Peterson*

# Death takes long time Campbell administrator

Funeral services were held in Rio Vista last Saturday for Frederick O. (Pete) Peterson, 45, who died Sept. 8 of a heart attack at his home there.

Peterson, the new superintendent of the River Delta Joint Unified School District, had been associated for 21 years with the Campbell elementary school district prior to that appointment last fall.

He joined the local district in 1955 as an eighth grade teacher at the old Campbell grammar school and later served as vice principal of Cypress School and Forest Hill School principal. Promoted to service in the district office he was an administrative assistant and assistant superintendent before being named deputy superintendent in 1974.

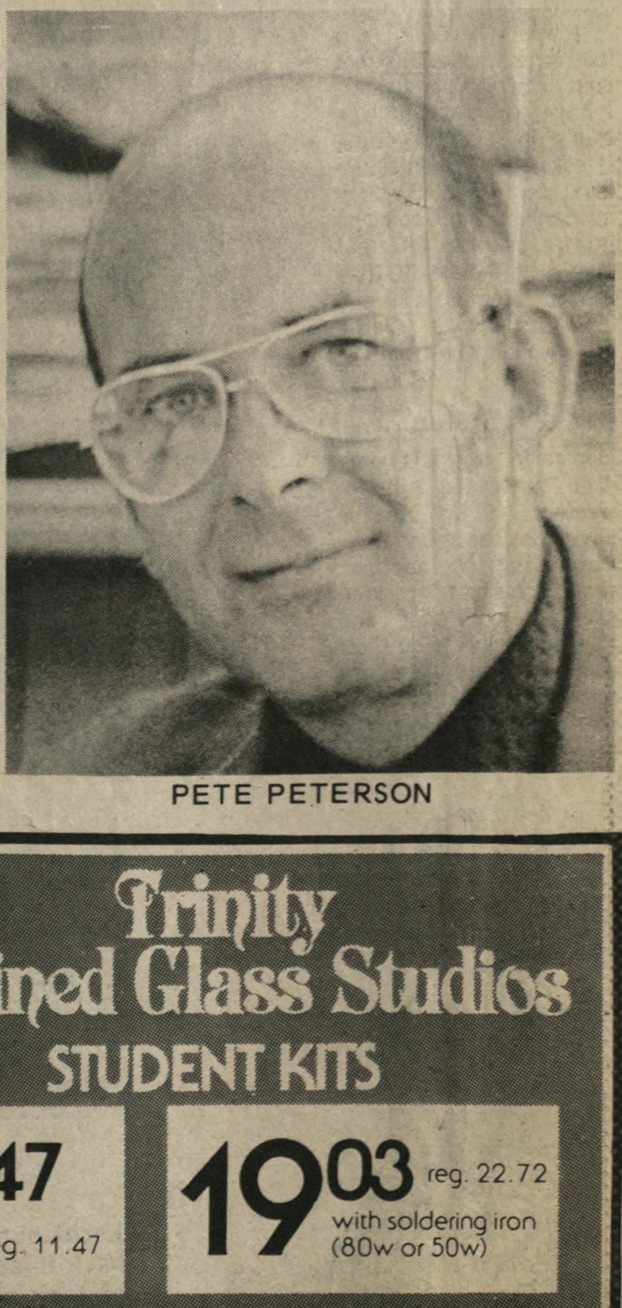
A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Peterson served as a corporal in the U. S. Army during the Korean war.

At the time of his death, Peterson had just completed his doctoral program at the University of Northern Colorado.

Surviving are his wife, Marlene of Rio Vista; two sons, Frederick O. Peterson and Lon M. Peterson, Chico state college students, and a daughter, Sherry Lynn. He is also survived by a brother, Don R. Peterson of Fair Oaks.

A Pete Peterson Youth Memorial Fund has been set up in his honor at Rio Vista High School. Donations may be sent in care of the River Delta Joint Unified School District, 445 Montezuma, Rio Vista, Ca. 94571.

Burial was in the Masonic and Odd Fellows Cemetery in Rio Vista.



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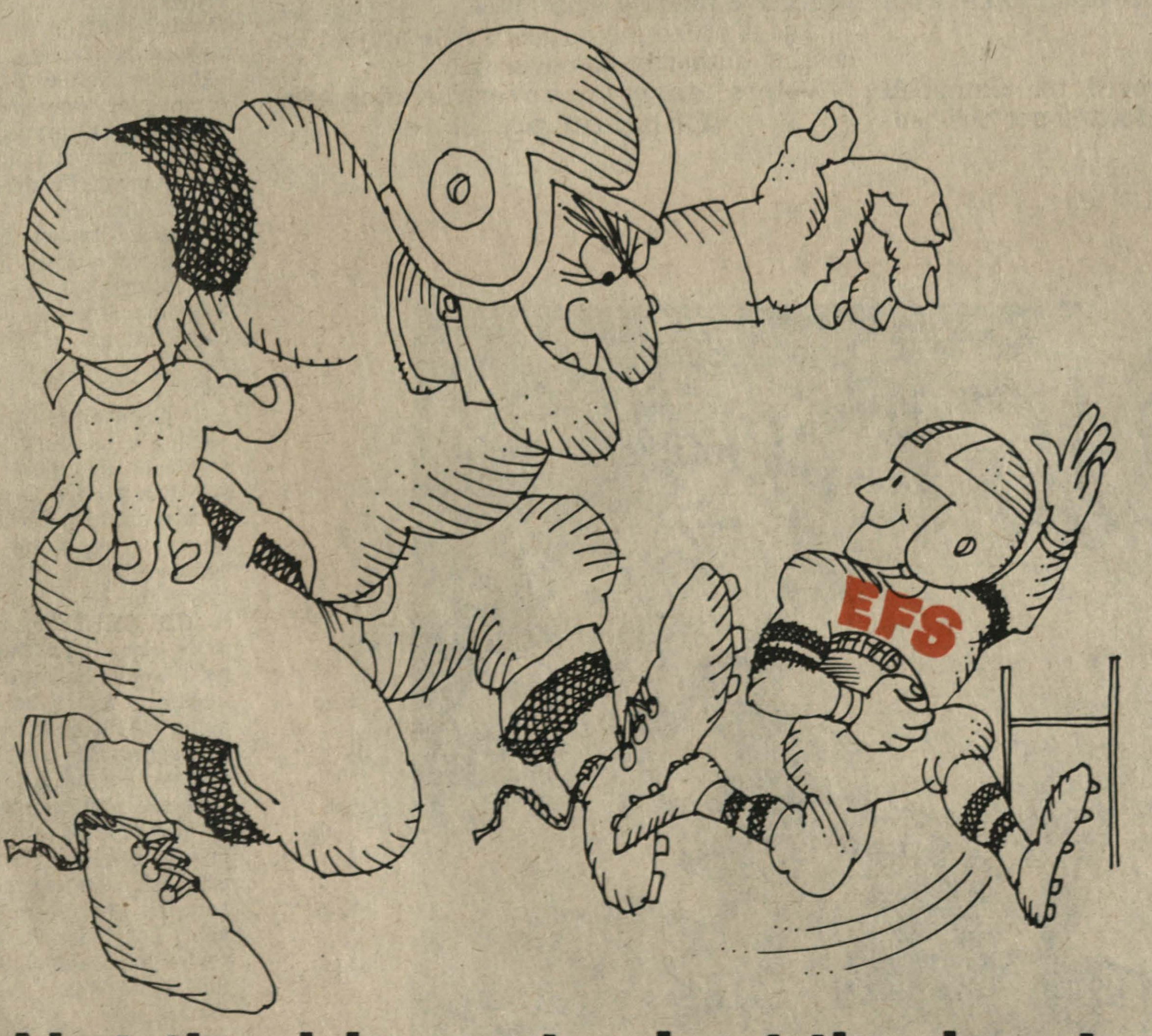

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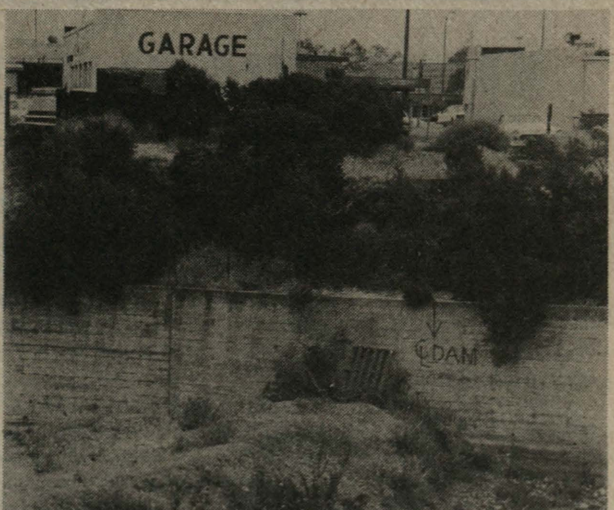


RETAINING walls are one possible way of preventing future erosion along Los Gatos Creek, one Santa Clara Valley Water District official said last week. Another is seeking easement rights on development of vacant parcels or purchasing existing commercial property; an expensive proposal. Three maps showing a proposed easement area along the creek bank in Campbell caused a stir locally, since they included parcels already in commercial use. But the water district has since revised that proposal to eliminate developed areas. A public hearing on the matter is set for this Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. before Campbell planning commissioners.

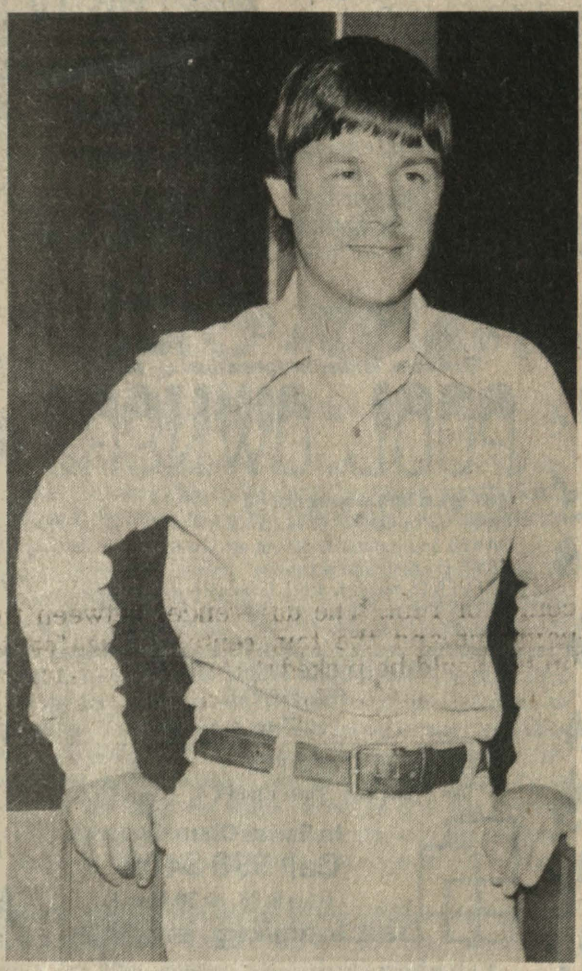
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

### *Battalion chief named*

# Youthful fire chief brings a background in paramedics here

**CAMPBELL'S NEW** Fire Department Battalion Chief is familiar with our paramedic program, thinks women fire fighters are fine and have lived most of his 30 years in the foggy San Francisco area.

Tony Pini was selected last week from dozens of hopefuls to fill the post vacated by Gerald Marks when he was retired on disability earlier this year.



NEW BATTALION Chief in charge of Operations for the Campbell Fire Department is Tony Pini, a 30-year-old former captain with the South San Francisco Fire Department. He starts at his new job here Monday, Sept. 26.

As operations chief Pini will be in charge of the training program, preparing parts of the budget and in coordinating the paramedic program.

He already knows some of the Campbell paramedics, having talked with them when he helped set up the South San Francisco paramedic program in 1974. That city up north put their service into operation in January of 1975.

The new chief, who assisted in writing the Pramedic Feasibility Study for the city of So. San Francisco, thinks paramedic work should stay in the hands of fire departments rather than ambulance companies.

**FIRST, PINI** says, the fire department has traditionally been on the scene to give the first emergency treatment. He also feels it's vital that paramedics work closely with engine companies which can often arrive first and give emergency first aid until paramedics arrive. Another important point, Pini says, is with on-going regular training together as part of a medical team.

And these aren't just opinions off the top of his head. Since 1974 he has supervised both fire fighting and paramedic personnel for that Bay Area city.

The youthful chief joined the So. San Francisco department in January of 1970 and quickly rose to the rank of engineer. In September of 1974 he was named captain.

**HIS BACKGROUND** includes graduation of El Camino High School in 1965, an A.A. degree in fire science from the College of San Mateo in 1975 and he's currently working on B.A. degree in public service at the University of San Francisco.

Pini holds a Lifetime Community College Teaching Credential, has a basic and advanced Fire Certificate and has served as Fire Science instructor at the College of San Mateo for the past 2½ years. He also serves as a Coordinating Counselor for the college's Cooperative Education Division and is a certified First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation instructor.

And to balance the scales he plays a mean guitar, loves reading and family camping with his wife, Melissa, and two daughters.

Pini says he became acquainted with Palo Alto's women fire fighters at a class session last year and was impressed with their ability. "I feel people should be judged completely on performance," he explained.

The new chief is also a runner but if the Fire Department thinks they have a chance to beat the Police Department's top runners, that's another story.

**"I RAN IN** the Bay to Breakers Race in 1973," Pini related, "and I came in 1,234th. But I finished the race."

His last day on the job up north was Saturday and he and the guys planned a barbeque, "If the weather's nice." But the coastal fog is a fact of life for residents of that Bay Area city; especially during the hot summer months.

So this week Pini is busy house hunting in the Campbell area, to cut down on that 80 mile a day commute. And he's looking forward to the move.

"It will be nice to see the sun shine for a change."

# Fund raiser set for overseas aid

A fund-raising breakfast to aid overseas relief projects has been scheduled by the Christian Social Concerns Commission on Sunday, September 25 at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell, 1975 Winchester blvd.

Chow time is from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall and the cost is $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The menu that morning includes all the pancakes you can eat and juice. Milk and sausage are available at additional cost.

Proceeds will be divided equally between United Methodist Corps on Relief's India Project and the Heifer Project.

### *Fighting annexation*

# These folks know the way to San Jose . . . but they don't want to go

**A LARGE GROUP** of county residents on the southeast end of the city plan to do their best to be annexed into Campbell instead of San Jose.

What started as citizen concern over a group of condominiums planned along Curtner avenue has snowballed into a full-fledged protest which attracted close to 200 dissenters to a meeting of the San Jose Planning Commission last week.

The spark which set off the dissent was a pre-zoning petition by three co-owners of property along Curtner ave. Russell Rollins, Kenneth Elvin and Connie Ray are seeking approval for plans to construct 20 "very, very expensive townhouses" on Curtner ave. And, if approved by the San Jose Planning Commission, that area will also annex to San Jose.

"We don't want to be annexed into the city of San Jose," declared Jimmy Grant last week. She and several other residents of the Curtner-Dallas-Cambrian drive area decided to call a nieghborhood meeting.

**"WE EXPECTED** about 10 people," Grant said, "and we had 39 people here a week ago Monday."

From there the group decided to call a larger meeting and last Tuesday night close to 275 residents of the area showed up at the gathering held at Cambrian School.

"It's got to be larger than we ever dreamed of," Grant said.

In addition to their disagreement over the proposed development (which would create a terrible hazard for the Cambrian School students who use Curtner to and from school, she says), the group also takes sharp exception with San Jose's plans to close down the fire station at the corner of Curtner and Bascom ave., across from the school.

San Jose recently acquired that station, along with others, from Central Fire District and the Cambrian station is one of two to be closed.

The closest station when that happens, Grant said, will be at Ross and Hillsdale ave. and when that engine is out on a call the Branham-Pearl ave. station will be serving the Cambrian drive area.

**"HOUSES HAVE** already been burning down because of the traffic problems," the woman charged.

The first hurdle the group has to face in trying to stop the wheels of government and make them turn the other way, is to get the official "Sphere of Influence" designation changed. Earlier, that unincorporated area was decreed within San Jose's influence.

To do that the group will have to contact the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) who will try to act as mediator in the matter.

Residents already have one supporter on LAFCO, Campbell Mayor Bill Podgorsek who is on the LAFCO board. But his support will be limited. He won't be allowed to vote on the matter since it involves his area.

**"IF EVERYTHING** works out and we get that area into Campbell," Podgorsek said last week," that might be a good place to have the second fire station for the city of Campbell. (the Curtner-Bascom station).

But first the group has to convince San Jose planners to delay the pre-zoning further, get a hearing before LAFCO and convince San Jose to okay the change. And that's a tall order.

But Tuesday night the group planned another meeting at Cambrian School prior to the Wednesday night hearing before the San Jose Planning Commission.

And, with the way things have been going, who knows. Maybe 500 determined residents turning out for a commission meeting may just change their minds.

# Jaywalkers watch out!

If you've received a ticket for jaywalking by the Campbell Police Department this week, you're not alone.

Starting Monday the local police force began a crackdown to jaywalkers concentrating in two areas; near and around Campbell High School and along downtown streets.

According to Capt. John Butler of Campbell P.D. he and other department officials are "gravely concerned" about the disregard pedestrians are showing in crossing the street.

With the increased traffic flow with school in session, Butler adds, someone's going to get hurt or killed.

"Cars are not going 5 MPH like they use to on Campbell avenue," he said, "now it's more like 25."

"And jaywalkers are getting so blatent they're even walking out in front of police cars," Butler noted.

If you're one of those cited in the next few weeks, the ticket will cost you $5.

# Senator Smith sets Campbell 'office hour'

State Senator Jerry Smith will be holding one of his card table office hours in Campbell this Saturday, Sept. 17 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Smith's "field" office will be located at the north end of the Campbell Plaza Shopping Center, Winchester at Budd ave.

"Moving my office out to shopping centers gives me a chance to talk to constituents I don't otherwise reach," Smith explained. "People have come with questions and comments on everything from taxes to the divorce laws to insurance."

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## editor's notebook

### What we have here is a situation

By PAT SAFFORD

If he had his way, Superintendent Walt Hauss of the Campbell elementary school district would banish the word "problem" from the English language. Instead, he says, the word "situation" should be used. The former is too negative, Hauss told a gathering of educational leaders last week.

Personally, I feel the need to defend the word "problem" in general and negative words in particular. They're valid indicators of the way things are, or the way people feel they are. And they also go a long way in promoting understanding.

After all, how can you complain to your neighbor you think he has a situation child?

If Hauss' substitution was made it could create some real situations in some areas. Take medicine for instance.

"I have a hearing situation," would make your ENT specialist perk up his ears. Or, "I've got a bladder situation," might give the internist pause.

How about, "Boy, was there a traffic situation this morning!" to explain why you're late to work?

Or, "All right, class, it's time to do our math situations."

Things could get downright confusing and maybe even dangerous in the case of a husband and wife talk.

"I have this situation with my secretary," could be easily misconstrued by a jealous wife. Or, "I have to tell you about a situation with the TV repairman," would raise many a husbandly eyebrow.

And when it comes to speaking of your job there's another angle. Situation and job are synonyms.

"I have a situation with my situation," you could always explain.

No. I think we better leave the word "problem" alone.

What we obviously have here is a situation with semantics.

## impressions

**NEW TITLE?**

Most people love catchy new phrases and titles and no group is more prone to this proliferation than educators.

There's ERB, CETA, PTA, input, accountability and now, according to Bruce Stevenson, principal of Capri School, there's a new set.

At a recent meeting of Campbell elementary administrators the group was having trouble finding a way to differentiate between school administrators (principals and vice principals) and top district office staffers.

"We've decided we have what we call In House and Out House Administrators," Stevenson told the delighted audience at the dinner gathering.

He didn't say though, which group was which.

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## our readers write

### Open letter to the Campbell City Council

We are the owners of Avalon Apartments, 430 Dunster dr., Campbell. Our nine unit building is immediately south of the all-night restaurant and bar, the Hamilton House and Windjammer Lounge.

As a result of the disturbances in their parking lot and general area around these buildings, we have had a continual flow of tenants in and out. We are enclosing copies of the most recent notice to vacate by tenants in Apt. 1 and Apt. 9, which are self-explanatory. The tenant in Apt. 9 gave notice after two weeks in spite of the fact he had signed a six-month lease. He said he would absorb any financial loss just to get away from the area. The tenants in Apt. 1 also had a six-month lease but were able to tolerate the disturbance for six weeks.

This is a problem involving not only us but the surrounding apartments and residences. Approximately 18 months ago a petition signed by about 150 local residents was presented to the City Council, protesting these same disturbances. As taxpayers we are seeking some permanent action to eliminate this problem.

The drunks, noise, fights and motorcycles that congregate are jeopardizing the safety, health, welfare and morals of the community. In short; creating a public nuisance. The nose level far exceeds reasonable standards for the surrounding residential area. In particular, the high-powered motorcycles revving their engines at all hours are probably in violation of the California State Vehicle Code. Certainly the Campbell police could enlist the aid of the California Highway Patrol and perhaps use their measuring devices to determine if there is a violation of Sect. 23130.5 CVC.

In airing this complaint we have personally contacted Mayor Bill Podgorsek, Police Chief Donn Burr, the City Attorney, Police Captain Ron Eddlemon and various others connected with the City of Campbell.

The area was well established as residential when the city not only zoned this small piece of land commercially, but also issued permits for an all-night restaurant and bar. With any foresight at all, it could have been predicted that this type of a commercial operation in a residential would become a public nuisance. We feel the City permitted this situation to develop and it is now the City's responsibility to offer a suitable remedy. Possibly the use permit could be revoked by the City, or the liquor license could be suspended or revoked by Alcoholic Beverage Control. We are confident that the City has other means at their disposal for abating such a problem.

The police have been very punctual in responding to verbal complaints but they state that, "their peace is not being disturbed" so THEY CLAIM that they are unable to take any action pertaining to the violation. A suggested alternative has been to make "a citizen's arrest." No private citizen would (or should have to) approach a group of 10 to 15 cyclists for fear of bodily harm or later retaliation.

If we and other affected property owners are unable to retain tenants, we will be unable to maintain our buildings in a desirable manner and the area may thus become a blight on the City of Campbell.

We, and other troubled residents in the area, want and expect some action. We wish to appear before the Council when this matter is discussed.

Robert E. Jones

**Editor's note: Attached were copies of notes from two tenants which state they are moving out because they cannot tolerate the noise, aggravation and loss of sleep due to the disturbances. Police Chief Don Burr said earlier he's aware of the problem and that his patrolmen have been doing what they can to cut down on the problem. A check of the police reports from last weekend bears this out. Four individuals were arrested last weekend in or around that area in the early morning hours for various disturbances. The owner of the cocktail lounge, Boyd Ingle, said last week he totally agrees with the concern of the neighbors. The rowdies, he says, hurts regular business "and I would love it if they were run completely out of Campbell." He says he's tried different methods of control in recent months but finds most of the disturbance is out on the street where he has no control. And a dress code, which prohibited patrons in jeans, was tried for about 3½ months and almost put him out of business." I found we were restricting the straight people too," he explained. He also feels local police should crack down on violators.**

### Nutrition instructors pool ideas, techniques

Some 220 paraprofessional nutrition instructors who work in low-income neighborhoods met for the first time on a statewide basis on the University of California campus Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

They compared methods of working with families in their individual areas, exchanged problem solving ideas, and developed suggestions for improvement and future development of their program.

They are Education Assistants in the federally-funded Expanded Food and Nutrition Education (EFNEP), which has been administered by the University of California's Cooperative Extension since 1969.

Each of the instructors works on a one-to-one basis with homemakers to help them improve family nutrition and learn how to shop economically and handle food safely.

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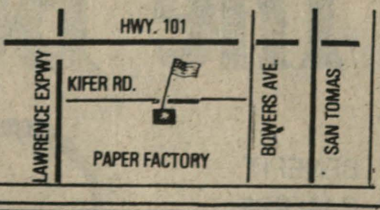

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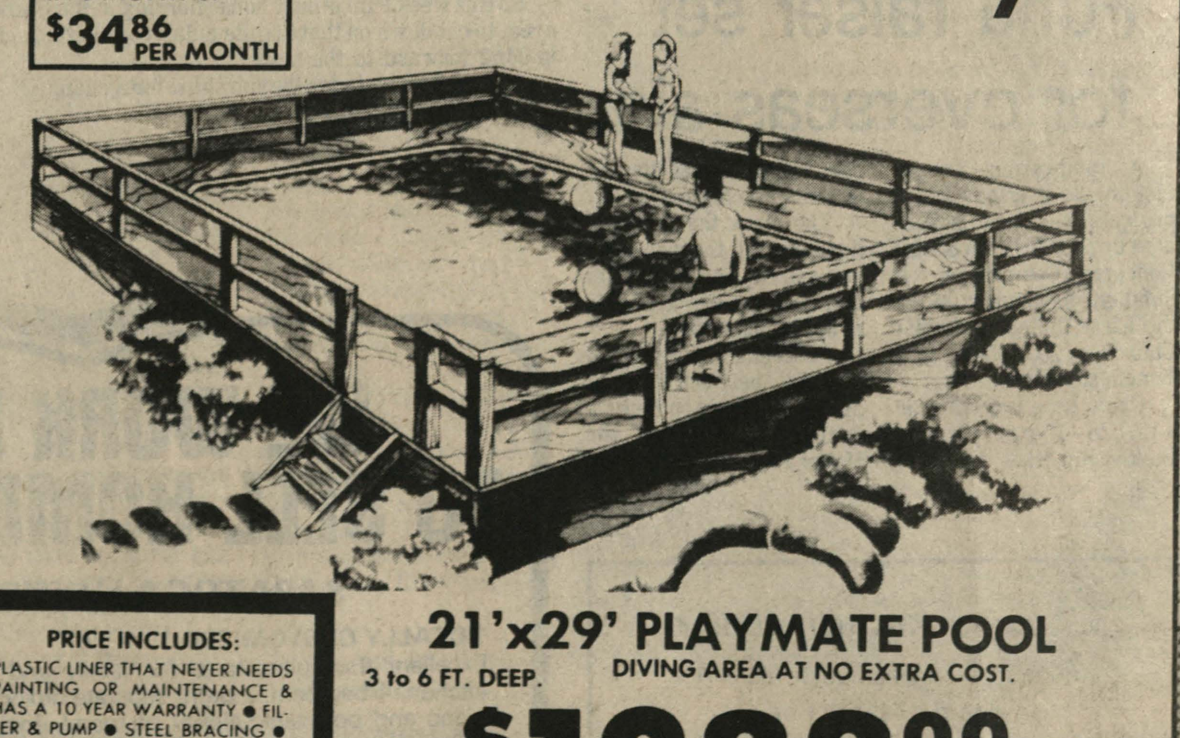

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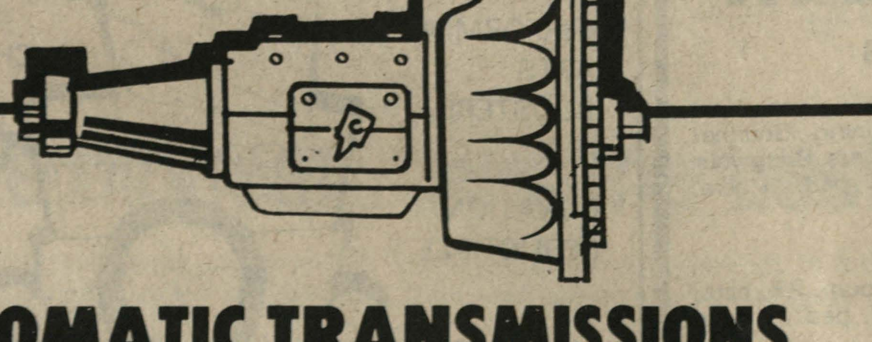

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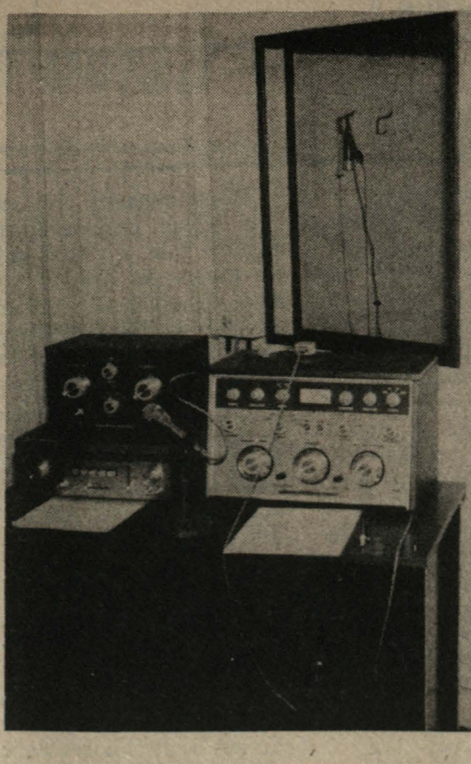

Testing the hearing of Sarah Hall, 7, of Los Gatos is John Choyce, M.A. state-licensed audiologist. The two are at the new audiology department of the Crippled Children's Society Speech and Learning Treatment Center, 2851 Park ave., Santa Clara. Among professionals who are manning the center this year is Barbara Thomas, M.S. of Campbell, a licensed speech therapist who will teach communication skills to the deaf and hard-of-hearing. To make an appointment call Brenda Rypstra, clinic coordinator, at 243-7861.

# High rise waiting for HUD okay

Wesley Manor, the multi-million dollar 12-story senior citizen housing complex on Winchester blvd. should be ready for occupancy in June of 1978, an official for the Methodist Retirement Foundation reported last week.

According to Robert O. Sargent, foundation consultant, the group is now awaiting federal Housing and Urban Development approval of the project and expect word within 30 days.

Tentative plans for the huge development, located just south of the Hamilton ave. intersection with Winchester, call for breaking ground this December. Completion and occupancy is expected the following June.

*Queries and gripes*

# Hauss was on the hot seat at CETA dinner-talk confab

By PAT SAFFORD

**LESS THAN** five months after he took over the reins of the Campbell Union School District, Superintendent Walt Hauss met with educational leaders for a dinner and talk session last Tuesday. And both he and the over 60 people gathered at Los Gatos Lodge got something out of the exchange.

The audience learned Hauss has some strong opinions about the way things should be run, feels he's the teacher advocate with the School Board and loves to tell anecdotes.

And Hauss was told teachers are feeling frustrated over the local district's fall from its former place of eminence in educational circles and expect him to do something about it.

**HAUSS SET THE** mood for the evening's exchanges with his opening statement: "I feel like the man who was going to Newcastle to discuss energy and was unable to use the word coal. And with that guilt reducing statement I'll begin . . .," he laughed.

The dinner meeting, sponsored by the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association (CETA), was attended by some of the educational leaders in the Campbell district, including representatives of other teacher organizations, classified personnel and a parent representative.

The purpose of the session, according to CETA, was to discuss mutual expectations and "the role we all can play in developing a better educational climate in our district."

"We invited people who maybe, just maybe can do something about it," CETA President Phil Short told the group.

**BUT BEFORE** he and other teacher leaders could get to those positive goals, plenty of complaints and some bitterness got in the way.

"Will you be the teacher's advocate to the board?" Short questioned Hauss.

"Yes," was the Superintendent's reply.

"This was not the case, though, in the past," Short retorted.

"I can't unring a bell," said Hauss.

"The channels (of communications) don't always work," another teacher charged. "What I want to know is does the buck stop with you?"

Hauss replied that his door is always open. "And I'm just two digits away on the telephone."

**ANOTHER TEACHER** was upset over a new requirement at her school that all teachers have lesson plans every day.

This is a district where the newest teachers have been here eight years or more, she explained. "That (requirement) is not treating me as a professional. That's treating me as a child."

Hauss replied that the lesson plan edict had not come from his office but that he believes lesson plans are important.

"There are people in this district who challenge the system. Are you personally threatened bv this?" another teacher asked. (Hauss said he was not.)

Another criticized the district's new administrative reorganization. "We now have three $30,000 assistant superintendents. Do you have any idea what that does to the frustration level (of teachers)?"

**HAUSS COUNTERED** that the savings from his reorganization plan will save, "two or three times $40,000" with those funds being put into the appropriation for contingency fund. "And you know what that fund's for," Hauss added. (Salary increases for one thing.)

The Campbell elementary district has had more than its share of problems in recent years, with a teacher strike, massive layoffs and, for awhile, a budget in the red. But Hauss wants to look at things more positively.

"Phil Short used the word 'problem' seven times in three minutes earlier," Hauss said. "I wouldn't say these are house rules but we do not use the word 'problem.' We use the word 'situation.' Then we can do something about it.

During the one and a half hour session, Hauss explained some of his thinking on education in general and Campbell in particular.

"People who hear you're an educator will come up to you and say, 'It must be a rewarding job'," Hauss said. "If you're doing a good job, first of all it's damn hard work; it's rarely rewarding and it's lonely as well. . . . It can be easy, though, if you're not working too hard."

**ON HIS ROLE**: "I'm here to improve the quantity and quality of education in every classroom every day." Hauss added later he feels his role is to "clear things out of the way so teachers can teach."

*National Women's Political Caucus*

# A look behind the scenes at the women's convention

By PAT SAFFORD

**BEHIND THE** scenes at the National Women's Political Caucus convention in San Jose last week was the kind of politicing that would do the Democratic or Republican party proud.

Groups from Missouri, Montana and Kansas met in quiet corners and hotel rooms to discuss resolutions being proposed at the three-day convention and to hear dozens of candidates for national NWPC office ask for their vote.

Workshops were held to help women with the nuts and bolts of getting themselves or their candidate elected to public office. Such sessions are advanced campaign planning, fund raising at the grassroots level and election targeting were well attended. And so were the social-type events like the Saturday night barbeque and the Friday night receptions given by the Democratic and Republican Task forces in different parts of the downtown convention center.

A quick check of the liquid refreshments at the receptions would indicate Democrats are the real two-fisted drinkers but that assessment could be misleading.

**WHILE THOSE** attending the Democrats' confab leaned toward vodka and gin and tonic the Republicans were strictly wine drinkers.

But then that's all the Republicans were serving. And some of the GOP'ers were taking time out to visit the Democratic reception for stronger fare.

There were a few interesting sidelights.

Like the fact that the reporter for the New York TIMES, a man, was kicked out of the Lesbian Women's Caucus.

And the slip of the tongue by Gloria Steinem when she used "feel" instead of "fool" to quote from that TV commercial, "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature."

And the restroom situation left one male San Francisco daily newspaper reporter nonplussed. "There sure are a lot of women in there," the man declared.

It was definitely a woman's world at the Convention Center for the three days but there were two male alternates assigned to the conclave.

**BYRON KOLGORE**, 66, a psychiatrist from Fort Wayne, Indiana, said he didn't feel a bit strange about being at a convention attended by 1,200 women.

"I've been very active in the women's right movement for five years now," he explained. His wife, Frances, a delegate from Indiana, had to get around in a wheelchair at the convention due to a foot injury suffered in an auto mishap last year.

Jan Gerke, 30 state coordinator of the Montana caucus lives in Helena, the capital, is married and has two children. She serves on the Helena Citizens Advisory Council, an elected position, and also works as an "Avon dealer, because volunteerism costs money."

She was typical of the delegates and alternates who either hold political posts, plan to run for office or have been in the forefront of local and state campaigns.

Wanda Hitchcock, 54, of Laramie, Wyoming came to San Jose, "to find some inspiration to take back to Wyoming." she said. "The women in Wyoming aren't militant but they are frustrated," she explained.

She had one problem with her stay here; the location of her hotel.

**"I'M STAYING** at a hotel in the middle of your porno district," she said, "and in the daytime it's okay but at night . . ."

Hitchcock also was impressed with the size of San Jose. "In fact, we're less than half the population you have here in the whole state of Wyoming," she declared.

Size is relative though as Mary Beirne, 43, was impressed that "such a small city" has so many cultural things.

She's from Detroit, Michigan and resigned her position as executive secretary to run for the Wayne County Auditor's seat last year. "I lost naturally," she laughed, "That's a democratic county."

Martha Hodges, 34, an attorney from Wichita, Kansas, attended the convention, "to take back the energy and ideas" to her home state. A lawyer for nine years, she wants to be a judge someday and has been asked to run twice now. "But I'm not ready yet."

Another attorney, Annette LaRue of the Fresno delegation had a booster in Mary Stanley, also from Fresno who was later elected delegate-at-large by the Caucus.

"She should have been the first woman appointed to the State Supreme Court," Stanley declared.

LaRue has been a practicing attorney for 25 years, including several years of service as a judge pro-tem. "Which means for free."

**ELEANOR RUSSELL**, a Republican with the Santa Clara County Caucus was one of 300 locals also volunteering to help with the convention. She was responsible for the child care service, for delegates and "spent this morning spreading peanut butter and jelly" while other women were busy listening to speeches or lobbying for their favorite cause.

"I'm excited at seeing people I've read and heard about for years," she said of the national leaders.

Alta Stephens, 39, lives in the "Show Me" state, Missouri, just outside Independence and was wearing a "Show me equality" button Saturday morning.

"For the last three years I've been a full time volunteer in caucus work, she said, and also ran for committeewoman once.

Inez Cain, 42, of the Washington, D.C. delegation got into politics about eight years ago when a friend ran for a local school board post. Cain helped in that successful campaign. Now a ward representative for the 5th ward and corresponding secretary for the D.C. Democrats, she plans to continue working full time in two areas: women's rights and civil rights.

**SANDY BALDANADO**, 42, of Los Angeles was staying with friends in Los Altos during the convention. She's a candidate for the 62nd assembly district in Los Angeles; a post she ran for unsuccessfully two years ago. But this time there's plenty of optimism. She lost that race by just three per cent in 1976.

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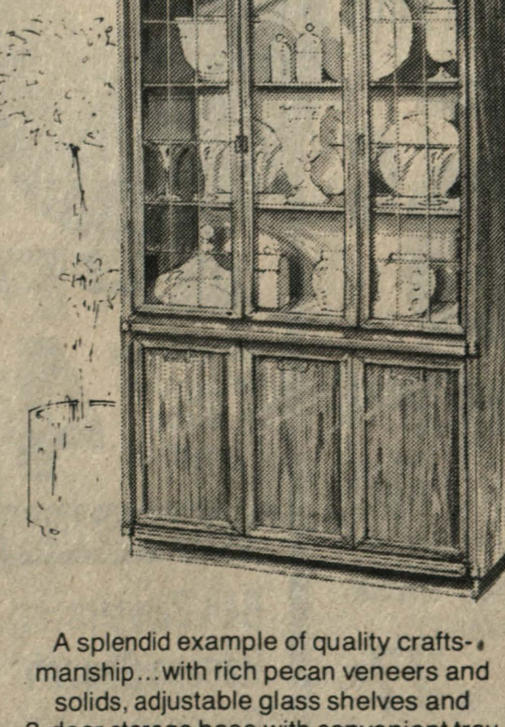

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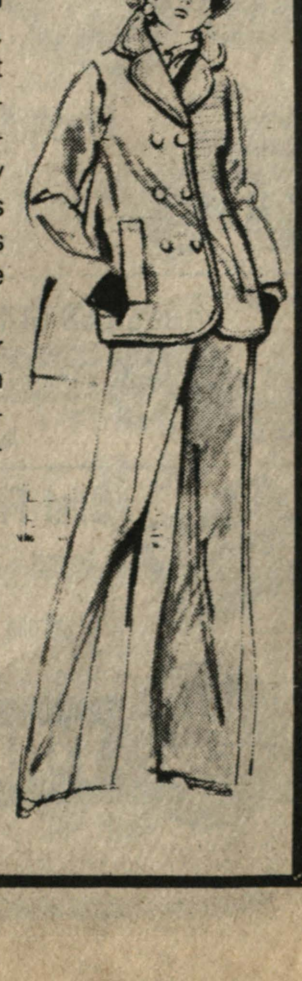

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# *nutrition notes*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in nutrition from UC-Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

SCHOOL HAS started and once again parents turn their concern to school lunches. This year, as in previous years, the nutritionally balanced Type A School Lunch which is financially supported by the federal government is competing with "junk foods" in the California schools, as it is in most states.

Last spring it looked like California might join Massachusetts and West Virginia with bans on certain competitive but non-nutritious foods being sold in the schools. However, while Assemblyman Joe Torres bill to regulate "junk foods" sales in the schools passed the Assembly in June, it died in a state senate committee in August.

Apparently there was a strong lobbying effort by candy and other food manufacturers who would lose a lot of built-in business if the bill passed. So this fall finds soft drinks, chips, candy, and other confections being sold on campuses right alongside the nutritious choices. It takes a lot of nutrition education and sometimes a brave child to combat that choice.

A current bill that the Senate Agriculture Committee has drafted would give the USDA authority to limit the type of competitive foods sold in schools along with the Type A lunch. However, organized opposition to this portion of the bill is pushing a compromise amendment which would prevent any USDA intervention in the types of foods sold. The opposition includes the candy and soft drink industries along with companies like General Mills who have plenty of expertise in turning out concoctions of "empty calories." Most of the foods currently sold in vending machines or "snack bars" at schools cannot nutritionally replace a balanced lunch, whether that lunch be the school's lunch or one brought from home.

Junk food industry opponents to USDA authority over competitive foods sold in schools contend that it should be a matter for local option. While grassroots support for many programs is a fine thing, local options often founder because there is not enough support or interest.

School authorities themselves are reluctant to support the ban on junk food sales in school because the schools make plenty of money for sports and other extra curricular events by selling this junk to children. With current interest in nutrition and increased support for more nutrition education in schools, there seems to be a credibility gap to allow the non-nutritious items which are made attractive by constantly being advertised on TV to compete with the nutritious foods.

Massachusetts has a law which provides that income from any food sold on the school grounds go into the school's regular lunch fund. Student activities are financed from other sources. This would surely make for more support of junk food bans by school personnel. Allowing children to select and consume "junk foods in lieu of nutritious lunches for the sake of income doesn't seem to be putting the child's welfare first.

At the moment it looks like parents and educators who are concerned and who do not want children to be allowed to choose junk foods at school will have to work on a local level to prohibit these foods from sale in school. There is no way that anyone can claim that soft drinks and candy are contributing to the nutrition and good health of anyone.

There are other choices for vending machines — fresh and dried fruit, nuts, and juices. Students can be encouraged to take lunch from home instead of buying food at school. Parents can influence home-made lunches a great deal by having nourishing, attractive foods on hand for lunches and by helping to prepare the lunches or organizing the child so that the lunch is made the night before.

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Senator David Roberti, author of the measure, expects the Governor will sign it.

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# how they voted

**VOTING SUMMARY FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 25 THROUGH 31**

## SENATE

AB 886 (Maxine Waters) — Extends to welfare recipients the right to have the advice of legal counsel under a confession of judgment procedure. Passed 21-17. To Governor.

AYES — Alquist, Smith.
NOES — Gregorio.

AB 309 (McVittie) — Makes it unlawful for an attorney to represent both the adoptive parents and the natural parents in an adoption procedure. Passed 22-4. To Assembly for concurrence in amendments.

AYES — Alquist.

AB 900 (Boatwright) — Requires that environmental impact reports for certain projects or developments include a statement of the project's economic impact on the area. Passed 24-4. To Assembly for concurrence in amendments.

AYES — Alquist, Smith.
NOES — Gregorio.

AB 1252 (Norman Waters) Establishes procedure for businesses to convert a seasonal on-sale liquor license into a general on-sale license. Passed 24-9. To Assembly for concurrence in amendments.

AYES — Alquist.
NOES — Gregorio, Smith.

AB 1396 (Papan) — Increases state legislators' annual salaries by 10%, from $23,232 to $25,555, effective December, 1978. Passed 27-5. To Governor.

AYES — Alquist, Gregorio, Smith.

AB 1561 (Wornum) — Requires state to reimburse cities and counties for costs involved in processing writs of habeas corpus and investigations of state prison inmates. Passed 28-4. To Governor.

AYES — Alquist, Gregorio, Smith.

SB 1260 (Robbins) — Prevents state from issuing new regulations which reduce the rates and compensation allowed for credit life and disability insurance. Passed 27-7. To Assembly.

AYES — Alquist.
NOES — Smith.

## ASSEMBLY

AB 702 (McVittie) — Makes it unlawful to employ minors in the production of obscene films or material for commercial purposes, and prohibits the sale, distribution or publication of such material. Passed 75-0. To Senate.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Hayden, McAlister, Vasconcellos.

SB 153 (Dunlap) — Prohibits the manufacture and sale of aerosol products containing cancer-producing chlorofluorocarbons over a two-year period. Passed 57-5. To Senate for concurrence in amendments.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Hayden, McAlister, Vanconcellos.

AB 1019 (Fazio) — Permits husbands or wives to obtain restraining orders against their spouses so as to prevent actual or potential marital violence, without having to file for divorce or separation. Assembly gives final approval, 72-4. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Hayden, McAlister, Vasconcellos.

AB 560 (Goggin) — Provides that when a person charged with a misdemeanor fails to appear for trial, a court must proceed with the trial if the defendant has authorized his attorney to proceed on his behalf. Assembly gives final approval, 63-10. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Vasconcellos.
NOES — McAlister.

SB 276 (Garcia) — Requires court to inform defendant who is not a legal resident that conviction may result in deportation. Passed 65-6. To Senate for concurrence in amendments.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Hayden, Vasconcellos.
NOES — McAlister.

SB 549 (Wilson) — Exempts police officers, sheriffs, and members of the California Highway Patrol from jury duty. Passed 58-14. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Hayden, McAlister, Vasconcellos.

SB 618 (Song) — Provides that in trials for an offense punishable by a prison term of at least 90 days, the defendant and the prosecution are each entitled to six peremptory challenges of prospective jurors. Passed 48-22. To Senate for concurrence in amendments.

AYES — Egeland, Hayden, McAlister.
NOES — Calvo, Vasconcellos.

SCA 18 (Rains) — Proposed constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to increase the interest rate on court judgments from 7% to 10%. Requires voter approval. Passed 55-16. To appear on 1978 ballot.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, McAlister.
NOES — Hayden, Vasconcellos.

SB 604 (Stull) — Requires Public Utilities Commission to require utility rate refunds be distributed on an equitable pro rata basis among all utility users. Passed 62-8. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Hayden, McAlister.
NOES — Vasconcellos.

SB 201 (Smith) — Provides that subdividers must dedicate land or fees, or both, for school facilities as a condition for the approval of a residential development. Passed 47-20. To Governor.

AYES — Calvo, Egeland, Vasconcellos.
NOES — McAlister.

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By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.

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Sometimes though, a dog owner will begin to notice a premature sluggishness in his pet. It begins to gain weight; it prefers to stay in a warm corner rather than romping outside.

The owner may attribute this behavior to the fact that his dog is "no longer a puppy." Or he'll shrug it off and decide that the dog is just not part of an "active breed." This is an unfortunate attitude.

There are various reasons why a dog becomes sluggish before old age. Some of them, such as hypothyroidism, are health problems and should be corrected.

**HYPOTHYROIDISM** is a condition that develops when a small gland in the neck, called the thyroid, produces insufficient quantities of a hormone that has a direct effect on canine metabolism and regulates how food is used to satisfy nutritional and energy needs. Too little thyroid hormone sends few of the food calories into energy production and makes the dog gain weight sometimes to the point of obesity.

The hypothyroid dog tends to lose hair, especially on its back. It can develop sores on the skin. A dog with a low hormone level cannot regulate its internal body temperature very well and chills easily. It will seek additional warmth, even in the summertime. Breeders may notice that females do not come into heat or have difficulty in becoming pregnant.

**THIS CONFUSING** set of symptoms prompts some owners and breeders to mistakenly try and treat their pets at home. They may try vitamins for the poor coat condition, or a different diet to control weight gain. Only when these therapies do not work, do they seek their veterinarians' assistance. True thyroid deficiency responds only to a hormone supplement, with the dosage carefully regulated for the individual pet. Even if an alert pet owner correctly diagnoses a thyroid problem, the correct dosage is not easily determined. Too much hormone is as bad as not enough. If the dog is overmedicated, it will develop a fast heartbeat, become nervous and restless.

In the United States, there is an area called the "thyroid belt" that starts from the Great Lakes Basin, goes across the Northern Great Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and extends through the Rocky Mountain States. In this area, a special type of thyroid deficeincy called goiter is often seen.

**EDITOR'S NOTE — Dr. Stear is manager of veterinary services for Norden Laboratories.**

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# Roofing storage yard and the new loop street aren't compatible, planners say

An outdoor storage yard for roofing materials isn't a proper business for the east end of the new Civic Center drive, city planning commissioners decided last Tuesday.

By a 6-0 vote, with Commissioner Dan Campos absent, the Planning Commission recommended denial of the proposal by Robert Von Bargen and Cal-Pacific Roofing to locate a roofing material sales yard at 64 Harrison ave. That parcel used to house a rockery which has since moved to a new location on Railway ave.

The staff report noted such a business should be located in an area planned for industrial use or be within a completely enclosed building. The area is presently shown on the city's General Plan for commercial development and a neighborhood shopping center is already approved for property southeast of that land on Campbell ave.

Final decision on the proposal is up to the City Council.

In other action last week the Commission:

- Voted to continue for 30 days the application of Alec G. Osachoff and DMI & Associated on behalf of Mini Skools Limited to construct a day-care nursery at 241 Sunnyoaks ave. in a general commercial zone.

The continuance was based on the recommendation of Commissioner Peggy Pack that a noise study be prepared for the project. The staff report recommended approval of plans which had been originally okayed by the Commission on October 3, 1974. Plans call for constructing a 12,300 square foot pre-school center which would house a maximum of 200 students.

- A noise study was also requested for the application of William Whitney for a use permit to allow construction of a skateboard park at 2155 S. Bascom ave. That proposal was continued for two weeks to also allow revised plans and elevations to be submitted.
- Also continued for two weeks at the applicant's request were plans for construction of a 57-unit single family patio home style development at 601 El Patio. The ~~4.25 acre triangle~~-shaped parcel was earlier designated for senior citizen housing.
- Approved plans by Darrell Berg and Wayne Allen to expand an existing office development at 1262 E. Hamilton ave.
- Unanimously recommended approval of plans to construct a 24,000 square foot, two-story office building at 595 Millich drive. The proposal includes 100 parking spaces on the 1.07 acre lot.

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The woman was not seriously injured.

**GRAND THEFT**

A construction company on McGlincey lane reported over $1,500 in tools missing to Campbell police last Friday.

According to reports, someone got into the storage shed and made off with several expensive air-powered tools.

**SKATEBOARDS STOLEN**

California Surfer reported a theft last week to Campbell police of three skateboards and related equipment valued at $201.30.

### Property sold

# The 'open doors' are swinging to Los Gatos

Campbell's first organized plan for racial integration in housing has pulled up roots and plans to move to Los Gatos.

West Valley Open Doors, Inc., which had received approval to construct 14 units of housing on a three-quarter acre parcel at 573 W. Latimer ave., adjacent to the expressway, has sold that property for a hefty profit and plans to move slightly south. While the property was sold about four months ago, escrow hasn't closed yet on the deal.

Open Doors originally purchased the property from the county in June of 1973 for $20,100. The reported sale price earlier this year for that undeveloped land was $105,000.

Mary Lyle Remple, spokesperson for the group, explained the group has had an uphill struggle with financing to purchase the land and the board decided to sell the property to be used as seed money for a project in Los Gatos.

"Although we had ongoing, loyal support from our small base," Remple said, "we were not able to raise the major gifts we needed to pay off the land. This good offer (by mortgage broker Charles A. Herpick) gave us the opportunity to pay off the land and get in a better position to develop in Los Gatos which had been our original aim."

Herpick, who submitted plans for the 14-unit development to the city several months ago, has not been heard from in recent weeks. According to the Campbell Planning Department, the only thing lacking for that department's approval is a slight change in the landscape plan.

The buyer reportedly plans to build an identical development to that planned by Open Doors. But without the commitment to housing integration.

# YWCA offers fall program

East Indian cooking, transactional analysis and making your own Christmas cards are a few of the classes being offered this fall at the Cambrian YWCA Center.

Registration is now underway at the Center which serves the Campbell-West San Jose area.

Adult programs include ballet, behavior modification approach to weight control, crochet, cake decorating, Chinese cooking, folk dance, French, money management and psychic sciences.

For a complete listing contact the Center located in the Cambrian Park United Methodist Church, Leigh ave. at Gunston way in San Jose.

Youth programs this year include creative dance, crafts, diaper gym, jazz dance, sewing and ballet.

The YWCA is a United Way Agency.

TRYING her hand at the puzzle board in one of the tot classes at the Cambrian YMCA Center is two year-old Mandy Reineke. Sign-ups for the fall adult and child program at the Center located in the Cambrian Park Methodist Church, Leigh ave. at Gunston way in San Jose.

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### *National women's convention*

# All-out effort promised to pass the equal rights bell

**THE "FEMINIST** Capitol of the World," lived up to its name last weekend as 1,200 members of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) held their third biennial convention in San Jose.

They came from all 50 states. From the burroughs of New York City. From the plains of Wyoming. From New Mexico, Alabama, Missouri and Washington, D.C.

And no where in the three-day NWPC convention was there the dissention and in-fighting which has marked women's political conferences in recent years. These women, Republican and Democrat, radical and conservative, agreed on their number one priority; passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in three state legislatures. And the political arm of the women's movement pledged their all-out support to this effort in the 18 months remaining for ratification of the ERA.

**SAN JOSE'S** contribution to women in the political arena (including Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, Vice Mayor Susanne Wilson and Assemblywoman Leona Egeland) were on hand to address the delegates but it was the colorful national feminist leaders who stirred the convention and received the cheers, applause and standing ovations.

Leaders like Gloria Steinem, Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Jill Ruckelshaus who was called the "consummate volunteer."

C. DeLores Tucker, secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, commanded the rapt attention of caucus members with her rousing call to action speech in which she outlined the problems which beset the women's movement and what can be done.

"There is a terrific communication job to be done by every woman here," she said, explaining that an incredible 47 per cent of American women don't even know what ERA is," and nearly 80 per cent aren't informed enough to discuss it.

She also quoted the Bible in telling delegates how to counter the religious-based opposition to the ERA. "Remind them that Jesus was a liberator of women," she told the group.

**GLORIA STEINEM,** NWPC founder and editor and writer for "MS" magazine gave on off-the-cuff speech in which she cautioned women about the depth of opposition to ERA.

"We must realize that the radical right, including the Ku Klux Klan, is practicing up on us." Steinem said. And they're also focusing on oppostition to the Panama Canal treaty, unions and gun control. "They're using our issues to organize and become powerful even though they're a small minority," she said.

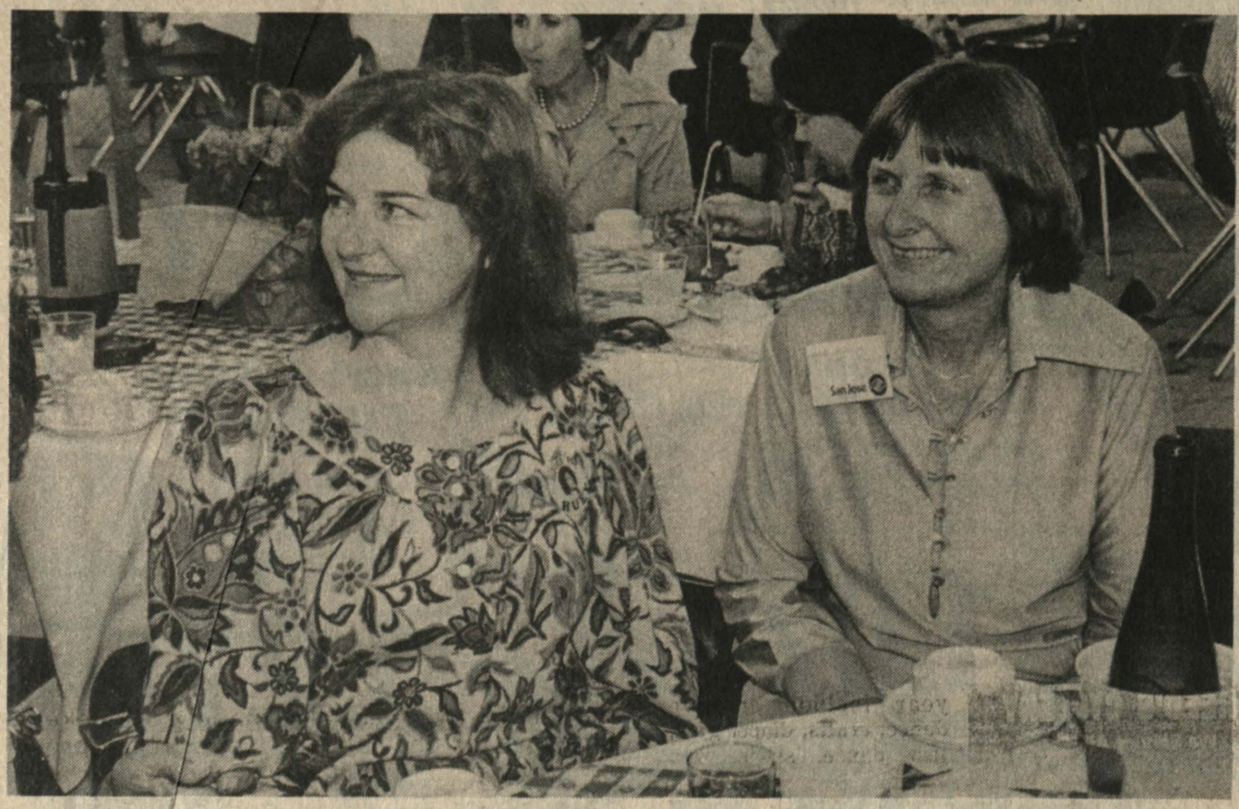
Patsy Mink, assistant secretary of state for oceans and international environmental and scientific affairs, told delighted delegates she does not intend to let her defeat be her last campaign. The six-term Congresswoman from Hawaii gave up her "safe seat" last year to run unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate.

And Sissy Farenthold gave a blistering denunciation of the recent Supreme Court decision which has cut off funding of non-therapeutic abortions for welfare recipients. Farenthold, chairwoman of the NWPC Advisory Board also led a "pass the hat" drive among the delegates for Bella Abzug, defeated candidate for Mayor of New York, to help with her campaign defecits.

**JILL RUCKELSHAUS,** NWPC founder and Republican activist, told delegates the women's movement has been wrongly blamed for everything; war, inflation, Watergate "and the general decline of western civilization."

"We are never, never, never going to give up," she declared.

The former member of the White House Office of Women's Affairs, warned delegates they must be preparing now for the national women's conference in Houston in 1978 or face a rerun of the "divide and conquer" techniques of the opposition encountered at the Mexico City World Conference.



CAMPBELL'S Madge Overhouse, right, shown with Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, was among hundreds who attended the fund-raising barbeque at the National Women's Political Caucus convention in San Jose last weekend. Farenthold, national feminist leader and chairwoman of the NWPC Advisory Board, was honored guest at the barbecue. Overhouse is the political director of the county Democratic party. (Photography by Amy Huntoon)

## Legislative speed-up for highway projects?

By Capitol News Service

Governor Brown's "go slow attitude" towards new highway construction in California may be due for some legislative speeding up, under a bill authored by Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, R-Riverside.

The proposed law, AB402, would create the California Transportation Commission, succeeding four present boards.

The 13-member Commission would include seven appointees of the governor, but also four from the legislature, injecting new ideas into highway budgeting, formerly an area of sole authority for the governor.

The bill is the result of hearings into Brown's cut off of highway funds, resulting in the cancellation of major freeway projects throughout the state.

The California League of Cities also succeeded in getting an amendment to the bill, requiring two of the Governor's appointees be representatives of a city and county.

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Each of them will be making two appointments to the commission. One of Steinberg's and one of Cortese's appointments must be a person who is under the age of 21 at the time of appointment.

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Sign-ups are being taken now at Campbell Community Services and the trip roster is expected to fill soon. Call 378-8141 weekdays for registration information.

Fee for the trip is $25 for a double room and $34 for a single at the Holiday Lodge. Travelers will receive a Harrahs refund of $6 in cash, $1.50 for meals and $2 for cocktails when they arrive at the resort city.

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By Capitol News Service

### Airport's "black star"

Los Angeles International Airport became the only remaining U.S. airport given a "black star" rating by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations Friday. The IFALPA maintains a "black star" list of those airports the association charges as unsafe.

Boston's Logan International Airport was removed from IFALPA's list when an agreement was reached between airline pilots and the Massachusetts Port Authority regarding noise abatement procedures. L.A.'s rating is also primarily due to noise abatement procedures presently in effect. It shares the list with 24 other airports around the world.

### Prince Charles is coming

England's Prince Charles is scheduled to visit Governor Brown Oct. 29. Present plans call for a private, 90-minute lunch, and do not include public appearances. The announcement marks something of a first: Brown seldom plans his agenda for more than a few days in advance.

Prince Charles' visit is part of a two-month world tour.

### Tax credit for solar

The State Senate approved a measure allowing Californians a tax credit of up to $3,000 against the installation of solar energy systems installed before Jan. 1, 1981. The measure extends to individuals and businesses. It also allows credit for insulation installed which is above the level required by law.

### Reviewing water rights

Governor Brown has apparently heeded repeated requests from Northern California lawmakers to appoint a Northern Californian to the Commission to Review Water Rights Laws.

Virgil O'Sullivan, 59, of Williams, California was appointed by Brown this week.

An active farmer and practicing attorney from Williams, O'Sullivan is also a former State Senator representing Tehama, Glenn, and Colusa Counties.

Commented Assemblyman Stan Statham, D-Chico, "Although O'Sullivan would not be my first choice, I'm glad to finally see a Northern California voice on this important Commission. I hope he keeps the Northern state interests in mind."

### Housing for farm workers

A $2.5 million bill to fund housing projects for California farmworkers has been passed by the State Senate.

Funds from the bill, AB 920 authored by Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Fairfield, would be matched by grants from local housing authorities or non-profit agencies.

The need for farmworker housing is estimated to be at least 130,000 permanent units.

### Bargaining bill amended

Senator Ralph Dill's, D-Gardena, state employee collective bargaining bill, allowing binding union contracts between state employees and government agencies, has been amended to prevent an elected union from collecting fees from non-member employees.

### Home prices up over 30%

The median sales price of California homes shot up 30.4 per cent between June, 1976, and June of this year, it was announced recently. According to figures released by the California Association of Realtors, the median price of a home this June hit $62,431, as opposed to $47, 875 a year ago.

CAR president Jerome Blank cited reduced "prime" home loan rates by mortgage lenders and "growing consumer confidence as a positive factor

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for the state's housing market."

Three-bedroom homes accounted for over 50 per cent of the demand, CAR reported, and those homes most frequently sold during June were in the $90,000-and-over bracket.

### Help for disabled drivers

Governor Brown has signed a measure allowing "severely disabled" persons a break in their vehicle license fees. License fees are currently a percentage of a vehicle's base price plus any "extras" over $200. The new law exempts those vehicle modifications necessary to the mobility of disabled persons and is now in effect.

"The cost of modifying a vehicle for use by the physically handicapped often costs as much as the vehicle itself," Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) said. Mori, who authored the bill, added, "In essence, we have been asking (handicapped individuals) to pay double the license fee of the general population."

### Question on South Africa

In a letter to the Investment Committee of the Public Employees Retirement Board, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco) has requested that corporations using money from the Legislators' Retirement Fund "meet certain standards recognized as equitable by most of the world's countries." The request was directed particularly at companies doing business in South Africa.

The standards McCarthy referred to include nonsegragation of races in all eating, comfort, and work facilities: equal employment practices for all employees; equal pay for employees doing equal work; initiation of training programs to develop non-whites for advanced positions in industry; increased participation by non-whites in management and supervisory positions; and improvement of housing, transportation, health, school, and medical facilities.

### Bias toward farm workers?

Assemblyman Floyd Mori, D-Hayward, Chairman of the Committee to Oversee the Agriculture Labor Relations Board, has defended his statements that evidence of bias in ALRB policies has not shown favoritism to Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union.

Other members of the Committee concluded the evidence had indicated the farm labor laws of California may have been enforced with bias for the UFW, charging "pro UFW and anti grower action and attitudes on the part of employees of the ALRB.

Special hearings of the Oversight Committee are scheduled for Oct. 4 to look into the matter.

### Passes to state parks

Senator Bob Wilson's, D-San Deigo, "Golden Bear Pass" bill has passed both houses of the Legislature on unanimous vote.

Under the program, low income senior citizens could purchase the passes for $3.50, enabling them to visit any state park facility free of charge.

### Legislators' pay raise

Senate President Pro Tem James Mills, D-San Diego, commented to newsmen that the recent 10 per cent pay increase for California lawmakers approved by the State Legislature has gained too much unfavorable media attention.

"If we treated other State employees as bad as legislators," he said, "we'd have pickets around the Capitol building."

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**Promoting small business**

California's efforts to promote small, minority and women owned businesses have been given a favorable report by Julian Camacho, Deputy Director of the State Department of General Services.

California launched four years ago, a comprehensive program to encourage State spending and contracting with these businesses administered by the State Small Business Office and Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

Camacho said the State has increased its business activity with small and minority owned companies from $16 million per year in 1974 to over $43 million in 1976.

**Protecting tenants**

A measure aimed at protecting tenants from "blatant rent gouging" has passed the Senate and goes to the Assembly for concurrence before being sent to the Governor. The bill, AB 94, places a ceiling on the "front" money landlords may demand of prospective tenants.

Assemblyman Herschel Rosenthal (D-Los Angeles), who introduced the bill, said security deposits for unfurnished apartments would be limited to two month's rent, and three month's rent for furnished apartments. In addition, the bill requires the landlord to itemize any deductions made from the deposit when the tenant moves. Under the bill, no landlord could make any deposit automatically nonrefundable unless it is applied to the first month's rent.

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# Cap's week to walk on eggs

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Handle money matters wisely, Ari, or you end up week with naught but a handful of beans. Don't hesitate to beat bushes. Goose that lays golden egg may emerge. Before week is complete, branches part — ever so slightly — and you catch sight of rare opportunity. Grab it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If one who is close shows signs of becoming in emotional ham, take it with a wry smile, Taurus. Firm and final with a touch of sweet will do nicely. Otherwise this late bloomer will drain you of energy, time and capital. Week ends with a sigh.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Cover the "free square" and get ready for "BINGO!" Gem. Patience passes out her rewards and you're on her list. What you receive may be small, but then you know Patience, she's her own reward! Regardless, count prize as well deserved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You and partner/mate can come to sudden understanding. In the interlocking of emotions, plans and dreams can mesh. Highlight common goals. Domestic waters calm considerably, Moonbaby, and on last day the Red Sea parts.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): Leo love, you simply **must** slow down. Pull over to the side of the road before you burn your engine out. All this racing around has your tachometer (as well as your budget) in the red. Study words to Gem for secret message. Also, Leo, you might contemplate fair Prudence who is another lady nice to have around.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's "home again, home again, jiggedy-jig" for you. Virgo, and the sooner the better. You've worn out your welcome well **and** out. Quickly make proper aieus and head for home base. On last day roll out the old welcome mat as prodigal heads your way.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watch out for fast balls, Lib. The count is 3-2 and the bases (as well as some of the players) apt to be loaded. This week tests your mirth, your mentality and your mettle. Be alert. A square shifts to a parallelogram and you must see all angles. On last day steal home.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Caring for the walking wounded isn't your little black bag, Scorp, but this is an emergency. You've tangled and buried your sting, and now this poor soul is walking around in pain. Apply TLC and that **doesn't** mean "tough luck chicklet!"

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changing your lot doesn't necessarily mean you'll improve it, Saj. Clear **up** rather than **out**. You will comprehend. Diet (or lack of it) could be cause of present downer. Pitch Oreos and Ho-Hos in garbage disposal and grind some of your troubles away.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look down, Cap, for you may be walking on eggs. Keep your mouth shut and your eyes and ears open. Prudence pays off (again) and on last day you break bread rather than eggs.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let demanding person know that your offer to lend a "helping hand" does not extend to an arm and leg. Being a giver doesn't mean being a fool. On final day do something for someone you love. Yourself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You've made up your mind to move in certain direction but partner/mate may be dragging feet. If sweet-talk doesn't work then pack essentials and go it alone. On last day, Pisces, tip the porter and lighten your load.

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## *Campbell aims for top spot*

# Bucs' passing game key to '77 success

By DAVE MENDONCA

**THE CAMPBELL** Buccaneers have been primarily a running team over the past couple of years. But if they hope to contend with Camden, Branham and Westmont for the West Valley Athletic League championship this year, the Bucs are going to have to throw the ball.

"We have to get our passing game to work. That's the key for us," said Campbell head coach Al Matthews, as he prepared his club for their Sept. 23 opener against the Lincoln Lions at Campbell high school. "If we can get our passing game to work that will just help our running game that much more."

Dan Trinidad returns to the Campbell quarterback post in 1977 and could hold the key to the Bucs' success.

"We think Trinidad is going to be a very good quarterback," noted Matthews.

Trinidad, a 5'9", 160 pound letterman, will be aiming his passes at wide receiver Mike Updegraff, tightend Dan Rozewica and runningbacks Fred Heidler, Carlos Velasco and Tony Kiles.

"We have some fine receivers," said Matthews.

Heidler will be at fullback, Velasco at tailback and Kiles at halfback in the Buccaneer backfield.

"I think we have a very good backfield with good speed," said Matthews.

**BLOCKING UP** front will be Rozewicz (6'1", 180) at tightend, Wayne Gray (6'2", 200) and Steve Aimonetti (6'3", 240) at tackles, Rick Pucci (5'9", 185) and Dan Raines (6'3", 195) at guards and Lee Egger (6'3", 200) at center.

The entire starting offensive unit is composed of returning lettermen. Trinidad, Vesasco, Kiles, Rozewicz, Pucci and Egger were all starters on last year's club.

The defense will also be made up almost entirely of returning lettermen. Only deep safety Eric Harris, a transfer from Leigh high school, wasn't on the Buc varsity last year.

Bill Meyers (5'9", 175) will be at middle guard, Aimonetti and Richard Kiss (6'3", 235) will be at tackles, and Updegraff (6'1", 180) and Raines will be at ends.

Rozewicz and Gray will guard the middle for Campbell as linebackers while the secondary will be composed of Harris, Heidler, Velasco and Gordon Perry.

"We hope to have a good defense," said the Buccaneer boss. "We'll be quicker than we were last year."

Other returning lettermen who figure to help the Bucs this year include guard Mike Benjamin (5'9", 170), fullback Tom Farley (6', 175), fullback Mark Brown (5'10", 175), guard Andy Boe (6'2", 190) and place kicker Dave Sasser.

"We always aim for the top," Matthews said, looking ahead to be 1977 WVAL race. "We want to finish in the top three or four."

Matthews tabbed Camden as the team to beat with both Westmont and Branham right in the thick of the title race.

The Bucs open their WVAL season Friday, Sept. 30, against the Del Mar Dons at Campbell in a 3:30 p.m. contest. Campbell draws its league bye the following week, Oct. 7, and has scheduled Woodside for a non-league game at Campbell.

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# Viking line-up has all-WVAL flavor

**THE LINE-UP MAY** look quite a bit like an all-West Valley Athletic League roster of a high school season past, but don't be mistaken — when those former WVAL stars take to the field on Saturday afternoon, they'll be collegians.

They may be playing on a high school field, but those gridders are prepsters no longer — now they're playing their football in the orange and blue uniforms of the West Valley College Vikings.

And head coach John Nicholas will lead his Vikings into battle for the first time in 1977 on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when they entertain Butte College in a non-league game on the Campbell high school turf.

"Butte is a good football team and so are we," said Nicholas looking ahead to the ballgame. "Both of us are wide open teams — it should be an exciting game for the fans."

**"WE'RE LOOKING** forward to playing Butte and going out to test ourselves," added the coach. "We haven't been tested yet and don't know just where we are. It's time to get going."

Butte already has one game under its belt, a 17-14 loss to Consumnes River.

"They had the opportunities to win but missed two field goals and had one touchdown called back," said Nicholas. "They're mostly a running team although they will throw."

"We're going into the game with a lot of question marks," said Nicholas. "We feel the strength of our whole team is in our field goal kicking and our passing game."

The Vikings are looking ahead to their Golden Gate Conference opener on Sept. 30 at home against Chabot but right now are just thinking of Butte.

"It's going to be a good football game," said Nicholas of Saturday's game.

## *Probable Viking grid line-ups*

| OFFENSE | POS | DEFENSE |
|---|---|---|
| Jeff Kahn (6'2", 210) | TS-DE | Jim Macon (5'11", 195) |
| John Clark (6'1", 185) or | WR-DE | Rayo Rhodes (6', 200) or |
| Rocky Pena (6'3", 175) | | Jeff McNaughton (6'1", 208) |
| Mark Smyth (6'5", 235) | T-DT | Cliff Pranschke (6'3", 235) |
| Jim Sorrentino (6'3", 210) | T-DT | Bob Walter (6'3", 215) |
| Steve Kingsbury (6'2", 225) | G-MG | Rob Padia (5'10", 225) |
| Bob Myers (6'3", 235) | G-LB | Joe Kehrig (7', 195) or |
| Dan Browning (6'2", 230) | C-LB | Dave Bakke (5'11", 185) or |
| | | Scott Hoefling (6', 205) |
| Bill Tantillo (7', 180) | QG-DB | Steve Cussella (6', 190) |
| Tracy Wilson (5'11", 185) | TB-DB | Vic Druhan (5'11", 195) |
| Warren Lopez (5'2", 208) | FB-DB | Jebb Johnson (6'2", 205) |
| Bryon Axt (6'5", 200) or | FL-DB | Rick Tarter (5'11", 185) or |
| Marty Mullins (6'2", 200) | | Steve Shaw (5'11", 180) |

# Vike booters open with victory, tie

**WHEN DICK SCHWENDINGER** was making preparations for the 1977 soccer season at West Valley College, he wasn't quite sure what he was getting himself into.

The veteran Viking coach was starting the season with just seven returning letterman and only one of them was a starter last fall for West Valley.

The Vikings were virtually a team of unknowns and it was impossible for Schwendinger to predict just how his club would perform when it took the field for the first time.

Well, the Vikings took the field for the first time last weekend for a pair of ballgames. And Schwendinger was pleasantly surprised when he saw what those Vikes could do!

West Valley tied El Camino 1-1 and beat Golden West 3-2 in their first two games. The two teams are ranked with the best junior college squads in the state.

"El Camino is one of the best teams in the state," said Schwendinger. "I was frankly a bit surprised with our performance because we were such an unknown quantity."

"If those two teams are really two of the best in the state, it looks like we might be alright," he added.

El Camino scored first to take a 1-0 lead in the first half but James Fonkwo scored a second half goal on assists by John Azevedo (Santa Clara) and Bob Oei (Leland) to help the Vikings to the Saturday tie.

**"THEY DOMINATED** the first half but in the second half we turned it around and had them in every phase of the game," said the Viking coach.

The coach praised the work of goalie Craig Walker (Del Mar) for his play in the cage.

"He did a strong job," said Schwendinger. "El Camino was shelling us in the first half and he kept us in the game to make it possible for us to come back in the second half. In two games he hardly made a mistake. He did an outstanding job in terms of positioning."

In the second game, Golden West scored first but the Vikes came back with three straight to clinch the win. Fonkwo scored twice on assists by Dave Escobar (Saratoga) and Brian Ward (Cupertino) and Shane Brereton (Leigh) scored once on a Fonkwo assist.

"We look better right now than I anticipated," said the coach. "I don't think that it will be easy for anyone to beat us. We'll hold our own."

Schwendinger looks to freshman forward Fonkwo and letterman Denny Scott (Saratoga), back after a three year stint in the service, as the top scorers on the team along with freshman halfback Escobar and freshman wing Azevedo. Letterman forward Ward and letterman wing Oei should be "good control guys," according to the coach.

**"I WOULD SAY** that we've got some scorers this year," added Schwendinger.

Defensively, the coach is looking to fullback Mark Tomlin from England, letterman fullback Mike Reeder (of Saratoga), freshman fullback Mike Score (Prospect) and letterman fullback Chris Rollison (Buchser) as the club leaders along with Walker.

Letterman halfback Dave Waterman (Leland) and freshmen Brereton, a forward, Ruben Viva (Saratoga), a halfback, and Cliff Pereira (Pioneer), a fullback, are other top notch players for West Valley.

Schwendinger looks to five teams as contenders in the Golden Gate Conference this fall, including the Vikings, San Francisco, Foothill, Canada and De Anza.

"It's going to be a very interesting race this year," said the coach.

The Vikings will take a 1-0-1 record into the Diablo Valley College tournament this weekend in Concord before opening the conference season on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at San Jose City College.

VIKE STANDOUT — Craig Walker, a graduate of Del Mar high school, was a standout for the West Valley College Vikings in their recent tie with El Camino and win over Golden West.

# Predictors forecast WVAL winners in season openers

**OFFICIALS WILL** be chirping their whistles this weekend in the area to kick-off the 1977 football season for six of the nine teams in the West Valley Athletic League.

And with the WVAL teams jumping into action for 1977, so do the high school predictors at this paper.

Branham, Leigh and Campbell each have the week off but the other six WVAL teams will be heading to the gridiron on Friday and Saturday to start 1977.

Prospect hosts the Peterson Pirates on Friday at 3 p.m. in the first game of the season for any WVAL team. The Panthers will fall in that season opener by six.

The same day Camden will visit Oak Grove at 3:30 p.m. and will fall by just three, Del Mar will host Lincoln at 3:30 p.m. but will lose by eight and Blackford will entertain San Lorenzo Valley at 3:30 p.m. and will win by three.

Westmont will open the season on at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Los Altos high. The Warriors will lose that one by two.

## Spartan poio team home

**THE SAN** Jose State University water-polo team will be home on Thursday, Sept. 15, to meet San Francisco State in a 3 p.m. game.

The Spartans, under first year coach Ed Samuels, are looking ahead to a Wednesday, Sept. 21, battle with West Germany in San Jose.

# Panthers small in size, numbers but ready to play

**PROSPECT** high school is the smallest school, attendance-wise, in the entire Santa Clara Valley. And that fact is reflected in Prospect's varsity football team.

"Our weaknesses are lack of numbers and lack of size," said longtime Panther head coach Earl Adams, as he prepared his club for the start of the 1977 season. "We have to make up for these things with hustle and determination, like we did last year."

The Panthers open their season Friday afternoon at home when they host Peterson high school in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

"We're really an unknown quantity," said Adams. "We're going into this game with the intention of trying to get everybody into the game. It's a practice game and we want to get a look at all of our players."

Prospect enters the '77 campaign with only six returning lettermen. The lettermen list includes quarterback Mike Citnich, runningbacks Tom Morgan and Dave Angerole, guard Steve Yamasaki, tackle Ken Hoyt and flankerback Tim Bidwell.

Adams expects the running game to be the Panthers' main strength this year.

**"OUR** runningbacks are the strong point of our team" he noted. "The key will be how well we block up front."

Angerole, who gained over 425 yards last year for the Panthers, and Morgan will be at the starting runningback posts this season.

Citnich inherits the quarterback spot from the graduated Steve Hill. His main targets will be wide receivers Bidwell and Mickey Speciali and tightend Craig Raphael.

But the key, as Adams pointed out, will be the Panthers' offensive line, which will be small.

Bruce Haynes (6'3", 190) will hold down the center position with Hoyt (6'1", 185) and Mario DelGado (6'1", 185) at tackles and Randy Chase (6'1", 200) and Yamasaki (5'10", 185) at guards.

Several of the same faces that dot the offensive line-up will also appear on defense for the Panthers.

The line will consist of Alan Crownover (5'10", 175) and Bidwell at tackles, and Chase and Hoyt at ends. Raphael and Morgan will serve as inside linebackers while Kevin Balson (5'11", 175) and Brad Shultz (5'10", 165) will be at outside linebackers. The secondary will consist of Jim Douglas (5'11", 180), Keith Kehl (5'11", 155) and Eric Heale (6', 170).

Following their game Friday with Peterson, the Panthers will take on Lynbrook Saturday, Sept. 24, at Cupertino high school before opening their WVAL schedule against Westmont on Sept. 30.

# *WVC women open '77 spike season*

**A PAIR OF** returners and a trio of talented newcomers head the cast this fall for the West Valley College women's volleyball team as the Vikings head to the court to defend their 1976 league championship.

The Vikings, short on experience but long on determination and desire, jump into the 1977 season this week when they will compete in the San Mateo Invitational tournament on Thursday-Saturday with the College of San Mateo; Reedley, Santa Barbara City College, Modesto and San Francisco.

Diane Rodrigues (Camden), the number one setter and hitter, and Pam Goldsborough (Willow Glen), a center-blocker, hitter and backcourt center, are the returners who will lead the Vikes into action this week.

Nancy O'Connell (Campbell), a 5'10" spiker with jumping ability, Cindy Meyer (Camden), a 5'8" offensive threat, and Mary Gunning (Los Gatos) are the newcomers who coach Claudine Simpson feels will bolster her club's attack.

# Baseball, softball classes

**GARY** Cunningham, manager of the San Jose Sunbirds and head baseball coach at Del Mar high school, will conduct a class on the coaching fundamentals of baseball and softball.

The class will begin on Thursday at Del Mar and will last eight weeks. The class will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Thursday through Nov. 3. There is no charge for the class, which will feature several guest speakers.

For further information call the adult education office at 998-6370.

## *Pony league clinic set*

**THE CAMPBELL-**Moreland Pony League will conduct a baserunning clinic Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at Morgan Park. The clinic is for all C-M Pony players, particularly Pony newcomers.

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## on the hot corner

by dick sparrer

**THE DATE WAS** July 30, 1959. A gangling rookie first baseman was loping down the runway into a Major League dugout for the first time ever.

As he stepped onto the green turf of Old Seals Stadium, he left behind him the impressive .372 batting average that he had compiled in Phoenix — he was a San Francisco Giant.

Now it's important for any rookie to get off to a good start if he has high hopes of sticking on the roster of a Major League baseball team. But all this rookie had to do was start his career against one of the National League's all-time great right-handed pitchers — Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies.

By 1959 Roberts, one of the remarkable "Whiz Kids" of the early 50's, had all but reserved a shelf for himself in Cooperstown's great Hall of Fame. And it's tough enough to break into the Major Leagues without facing a future Hall of Famer.

But the left handed slugger greeted Roberts with a hit his first time up. And he ended the day with a perfect four for four performance against Roberts and the Phils.

**HE DIDN'T** stop there. A day later he beat the Pirates with an eighth inning single and the day after that he helped the Giants to a 9-5 win over the Bucs with two doubles and a single.

And in just his fourth Major League game on August 2, he belted his first big league home run to help the Giants register a close 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

He broke into the National League hitting and he's been hitting ever since. He ripped his first big league hit on July 30, 1959 — and last week he roped his 2,000th hit on September 7, 1977, in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

And this man who has authored more than 2,000 hits; who has powered almost 500 home runs; who holds the National League record for most grand slams in a career with 18; and who has thrilled baseball fans for the past 19 years — this man, Willie McCovey, will have his day!

Willie McCovey, who once was playing in the shadows of Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, will be in shadows no longer come Sunday, September 18, when the San Francisco Giants honor the magnificent "Stretch" on Willie McCovey Day at Candlestick Park.

Big number 44, the leading home run hitter among active Major Leaguers (491 as of last Thursday), will be presented awards, gifts and tributes by the Giants prior to their game with the Cincinnati Reds.

**THE GIANTS** are looking for a full house on Sept. 18 to give McCovey the tribute that he justly deserves for his years of service on the diamonds of the Bay Area.

Seldom do baseball fans get such a chance, to honor one of the true greats in the game while he's still roping line drives as an active player. But Giant fans will get that chance this Sunday.

The man who will no doubt enter the Cooperstown shrine by the mid-1980's will be in the spotlight at Candlestick Park, where he has starred for the Giants for 15 of the past 18 years.

McCovey was a player without a team at the end of the 1976 baseball season. His years of service to the Giants had been rewarded by a trip to San Diego to join the Padres in 1974.

He played the '74 and '75 seasons in San Diego but didn't sign a contract in 1976 and started the season as a free agent for the Padres.

Late in the 1976 season he returned to the Bay Area as a member of the Oakland A's. But he seldom saw duty with the A's and ended the season unsigned.

When he arrived on the scene at the Giant's spring training camp this past February, few followers gave him much of a chance to make the club. But true Giant fans could only hope.

**THEN A STRANGE** thing happened on the way to opening day — Willie McCovey started to hit!

He hit well enough to win a spot on the ballclub for 1977. And he hit consistently enough to win a spot in San Francisco's starting nine.

And what's McCovey done since 1977's opening day? He's played like a 21 year old rookie, despite his 39 years.

McCovey leads the club in home runs (26 as of last Thursday) and runs-batted-in (80 as of the same day). And he's belting the young National League pitchers for a hefty average, sticking right around the .275 range. He's also cracked two grand slam homers to take over the all-time National League lead in the category.

Even if McCovey wasn't having a great year he should be honored with a special day at Candlestick just based on his illustrious past. But McCovey is having a great year!

Sunday's Willie McCovey Day will give Bay Area fans a chance to show the big first sacker just what they do think of him and how much his return to San Francisco means. And it will also give fans a chance to see and listen to a man headed to the Hall of Fame to join the likes of Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb .. and, of course, Robin Roberts!

## Giants host Astros, Reds

**THE SAN** Francisco Giants open a two game series with the improved Houston Astros Wednesday evening at Candlestick Park.

The Giants and Astros collide at 7:35 p.m. before concluding the series on Thursday with a 1:05 p.m. contest.

The Cincinnati Reds follow the Astros into Candlestick with their impressive array of superstars. The Reds and Giants play a 7:35 p.m. game Friday and then a pair of 1:05 p.m. contests on Saturday and Sunday.

The Giants conclude the homestand with a pair of games against the Los Angeles Dodgers Sept. 13-14. Both games are 7:35 p.m. starts.

All Giant games can be heard over KSFO radio. Lon Simmons and Joe Angel split the play-by-play duties.

### WVC takes on Butte

## Vikes return to old home for '77 opener

**WHEN THE** West Valley College football team gets ready to open the 1977 season this weekend, those Vikings will return to the scene of where it all began some 13 seasons ago.

The Vikings will return to Campbell this Saturday to open the '77 campaign against Butte College at 1:30 p.m. on the Campbell high school field.

Campbell is the spot where West Valley College football was born back in the 1964 season. But those Vikings have come a long way since they pulled on their orange and blue uniforms for the first time as a member of the Coast Conference.

The Vikings are in the rugged Golden Gate Conference now. And West Valley is gunning for a spot on top of the GGC heap in 1977!

"We should be an exciting team for the fans with the ability to score on most any play," said Viking head coach John Nicholas looking ahead to the campaign. "We have good overall team speed and a strong passing attack."

Freshman quarterback Bill Tantillo (Branham) leads the Viking offense as West Valley heads into the '77 season.

**TANTILLO LEADS** a cast of four freshmen quarterback candidates in 1977. Marty Maiers (Leigh), Kelly Pierson and Randy Scacuto (Westmont) are also looking for work at the signal-caller spot.

"Right now our strength is in our passing game," said Nicholas, naming a long list of top receivers.

Wide receivers John Clark (Leigh), Rocky Pena (Westmont), Bryon Axt (Leigh), Marty Mullins (Camden), Ramon Johnson (Camden) Daryl Doll (Camden) and Andy Gurrola (Del Mar) are each top notch freshmen in the Viking attack.

Letterman tight end Jeff Kahn (Mitty) is battling freshman Steve McGarry (Leigh) for work at the end of the line.

Letterman Tracy Wilson (Branham) is back in the Viking backfield at tailback after missing a year. Wilson romped for 468 yards for West Valley in 1975.

Pete Morin (Branham), Duran Evans and Marc Kahn (Westmont) are other hopefuls at the tailback spot for West Valley.

Returner Warren Lopez (Leigh) tops the field at fullback but is getting pressure for the job from Claude Kramer (Los Gatos), Bob Oneto (Del Mar) and Rick Asturias (Prospect), all freshmen.

The Vikings are blessed with some experience in their front offensive wall with three starters back for 1977.

**"WE HAVE THREE** guys back," said Nicholas. "If we can fit some other guys into the line we'll be alright. It will just take a lot of hard work."

Kahn at tight end, Mark Smyth (Leigh) at tackle and Steve Kingsbury (Saratoga) at guard are back for their second junior college seasons.

Jim Pappa (Westmont), Jim Sorrentino (Branham) and Brian Sholten (Leigh) are fighting for work at a tackle spot and Bob Myers (Westmont), Larry Smith (Yerba Buena) and Bob Claborn (Leigh) are looking for guard work.

Dan Browning (Prospect) is a freshman who heads the cast of centers for West Valley. Rick Martinez (Mitty) and Bob Cooney (Westmont) also are vying for the center spot.

"And offensively you can't forget our kicking game," said Nicholas, singling out returning place-kicker Rich Eagle (Los Gatos).

Eagle drilled 48 points last year, including a 52 yard field goal, and is back to kick again for the Vikings. Alex Roth (Leigh) and Brian Jeffries (Bellarmine) are kickers looking to boot the football for WVC.

Defensively, Nicholas looks to his experienced, deep secondary for strength.

Returners Steve Cusella (Camden), Vic Druhan (Leigh), Fred Long (Mitty) and Jebb Johnson (Saratoga) are top Viking candidates in the secondary along with first year men Rick Tarter (Branham), Steve Shaw, Marty Myslinski (Mitty), Rich LeBleu (Branham), Ed Vaughn (Buchser), Jeff Wong (Campbell), Bob Martin (Camden) and Galen Strannigan (Campbell).

**JEFF MacNAUGHTON** (Santa Clara) leads the Viking corps of linebackers. MacNaughton, Jim Macon (Prospect) and Joe Kehrig (Blackford) are lettermen for WVC at the backer spot battling first year men Rayo Rhodes (Sunnyvale), Ruark Rhodes (Sunnyvale), Dave Bakke (Campbell), Scott Hoefling (Branham), Matt Kevorkian (Leigh), Rod Syth (Santa Clara) and Andy Guerrero (Leigh) for starting jobs.

Freshman Rob Padia (Leigh) is the leading candidate at middle guard along with Steve Smith (Blackford) and Bob Lewis.

Cliff Pranschke (Blackford), John Williams and Bob Walter (Saratoga) are freshmen looking for starting work in the defensive line along with returner Dave Morrell.

"Our perimeter should be strong," said Nicholas of the Viking defense. "But our five interior men are all freshmen. It's just a matter of how fast they come along."

The Vikes open Saturday with Butte in Campbell and the following week travel to Ventura to meet last year's number two team in the nation before opening the conference season on Sept. 30 against Chabot.

"San Jose and Chabot have won our conference for the last few years and are strong again this season," said Nicholas. "But the thing about the Golden Gate Conference is that no one dominates. Anyone can win or lose on a given night."

Nicholas, whose Vikings finished sixth last year with a 4-6 record and last won a title in 1972, looks for Valley to finish in the top half of the GGC this fall.

Nicholas will be assisted this season by Don Stillwell, Mike Jones, Joe Molale and Gary Evans.

## Leader Martin second best in B-sedan feature, dash

**BILL MARTIN** may be ahead of the field in the B-sedan class in the Mini-Stock Racing Association, but when the powerful Volkswagens were spinning through the Fremont dirt on Sept. 1 he was only second best.

Martin spent most of the evening staring at Jack VanWettering's rear bumper when the B-sedans waged their battle on the Fremont raceway.

VanWettering roared to victories in both the main event and the trophy dash to tighten the point race in the rugged VW division.

Martin heads the point list at 1,179 but Frank Schirado is a close second at 1,138 with VanWettering right behind in third at 1,043 and Frank Rauch fourth at 1,028.

VanWettering of San Jose won both the main and trophy dash with Martin of Saratoga second in each, Art Stange third and Gerald Brown fourth. Rauch of San Jose was fifth in the main.

Rich Sunseri of San Jose is fifth in the point standings, but quite far off the pace at 784.

Dean Nelson of Campbell won both the main event and the trophy dash to up his point lead in the super sedan class. Nelson holds the lead with 961 points.

**DOC THEROUX** is second in the point parade at 934 with Tres Gurney third at 789, Vern Williams of San Jose fourth at 655 and Jack Drinkard fifth at 593.

Gurney was second in the super sedan feature with Craig Dykkeston third, Steve Shawn fourth and John Sesody fifth in recent action. Jim Meeks was second in the dash with Jim Fernandez third and Dykkeston fourth.

Kirk Nielsen of San Jose has rolled to a big lead in his Toyota in the A-sedan division. Nielsen, following a trophy dash win and feature third, boasts 1,144 points in the division.

Dick Ryan and Lee Shurtleff are locked in a battle for second in the class. Ryan has 836 points after a feature fourth and Shurtleff of Milpitas has 818 points after a feature win and trophy dash third.

Randy Meeks of Milpitas is fourth at 560 after seconds in the main and trophy dash and Randy Albers is fifth at 513.

John Lotts was fifth in the feature race and Tom Prettol was fourth in the dash.

In the C-sedan division, Ron Boscacci was first with Pat Gurney second, Ken Atkinson third, Jake Noriega fourth and Terry Demick fifth.

## Niners, Spartans lead PCAA champs

**AS THE** Pacific Coast Athletic Association enters its ninth year of competition, Cal State Long Beach and San Jose State have consistently produced the most well-rounded programs as evidenced by the number of conference championships won or tied for.

The 60 championships accounted for by the two schools, 34 for Long Beach and 26 for San Jose, compare to 30 for all other PCAA members, both past and present.

Long Beach has totally dominated PCAA basketball, having placed first six times and tied for it twice. Forty-Niner teams have won at least one title in each of the 11 sports in which the conference has sponsored championships.

In addition to the eight in basketball, Beach teams have earned six in cross country, five in swimming, three each in track and tennis, two each in football (one tie), water-polo and gymnastics and one each in wrestling, golf and baseball.

San Jose's total comes from five championships in wrestling and track, four each in golf and tennis, three in water-polo, two each in football and gymnastics and one (a tie) in baseball.

## Barons rip No Names to move into softball lead

**THE S.M.S.** Barons slipped into first place by a half game over Bearcat Const. last week with a 19-11 romp over the No Names in Campbell adult winter league softball action.

A pair of home runs by John Salazar sparked the Barons to their easy win while Randy Armer chipped in with one homer. Marc Salazar and Jeff Salazar both contributed doubles.

Jerry Ruggiero and Don Paul split the mound chores for the winners.

Scott McNamara clubbed a pair of home runs for the losers and Harry Webeto cracked a triple.

In other action, Bearcat tripped Atari 14-11 behind the 11-hit pitching of Barry Freeman.

Jim Boyd, Mike Okulove, Kelly Devens and Rex Beaumont each rapped doubles in the win for Bearcat.

Jim Fletcher ripped a pair of homers for Atari while teammates Frank Ballouz and Terry Fletcher both slapped doubles.

The New York Lifers dropped a pair of decisions to sink to the league cellar, falling 10-3 to the No Names and 13-1 to Killroy.

Richard Stasi homered and Webeto doubled for the Lifers.

**THE MONEY** Changers trounced the Clowns 13-3 with the aid of a Ken Gilson home run and a Ted Kouach double.

Brutus Leon homered for the losers.

The Barons had little trouble disposing of the Money Changers in their confrontation, belting them 21-9.

M. Salazar hit two homers while Armer and P. Salazar both hit one to lead the Barons' awesome attack. Armer, M. Salazar, P. Salazar and Ron Coleman all lashed doubles.

Ken Gilson doubled twice and Rich Gilson doubled one once for the Changers.

Atari won its game with Killroy by forfeit.

## Softball standings

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| SMS Barons | 2 | 0 |
| Bearcat Const. | 1 | 0 |
| Atari | 1 | 1 |
| No Names | 1 | 1 |
| Money Changers | 1 | 1 |
| Killroy | 1 | 1 |
| Clowns | 0 | 1 |
| New York Life | 0 | 2 |

## Baserunning clinic set for Pony loop

**CAMPBELL** - Moreland Pony League will again field seven 13-man teams in the Valley Winter Pony League which begins Saturday, Sept. 24.

A total of 91 boys signed up for the nine-week program, which will include three teams from Santa Clara, two from Los Gatos and a guest team from Lafayette.

Some 37 boys turned out for a clinic this past Sunday for pitchers and catchers at Morgan Park. Mel Peyton, Roy Takaki and Lou Bacho each supervised a group of pitchers, stressing such areas as pitching from the stretch, pick-off moves, covering first base and home and back-up procedures. Dick Barry conducted the catchers' clinic.

Next on the agenda will be the baserunning clinic scheduled Saturday at 11 a.m. All newcomers are expected to attend (gloves will not be necessary). Prior to the clinic, however, the boys will witness a demonstration of cut-offs and relays by a group of 14-year-old Pony Leaguers.

All Winter Leaguers will return Sunday for team assignments and practice. Times will be announced.

## Defending state champ heads Viking harriers

**THERE AREN'T** too many returners running the back trails for the West Valley College cross country team this fall. But there's at least one who'll make coach Bill Campbell forget his lack of lettermen!

Bob Paulin (Camden) returns this fall to run across the Countryside in Viking orange and blue after romping to the state championship in 1976.

The defending state champ, just the second Northern California runner and the first NorCal freshman ever to win a state crown, comes back for his sophomore season at West Valley.

"He's the type of runner who trains through the season and comes on strong in the end of the year," said Campbell of the Viking star. "He didn't win a big race last year until the Northern California finals. He won that and came right back to win the state title."

Paulin and freshman Doug Avrit (Chico) are currently the top two runners in the Viking camp.

"They give us a good one-two punch," said Campbell. Avrit has been clocked at 4:16 in the mile and 9:11 in the two-mile, recorded last year in the high school state meet.

Sophomore transfer Greg Szanto (Saratoga) from Cal Poly and lettermen Dale Dewhitt (Santa Clara) and Curt Hutchings (Del Mar) are top sophomores on the Viking squad.

**AVRIT LEADS A** crop of 10 strong freshmen in the West Valley camp.

Former West Valley Athletic League stars Larry Bergkamp (Leigh), Steve Bruns (Saratoga), Vance Eberly (Los Gatos), Ray Russell (Blackford), Mike Tully (Branham) and Ed Tico (Camden) are tough competitors in the Valley line-up.

Phil Hayes (Mt. Pleasant), Gene Antone (Chico) and Leroy Bumbaca (Wilcox) round out the strong crew.

The Vikings, who have won 54 of 57 dual meets since 1970 and six league titles in the seven years, open the conference season on Oct. 6.

Valley opened the preseason in its annual Alumni Watermelon Run last Saturday on Summit road.

Former Viking star Matt Sommer (Leigh), now running for San Jose State University, finished first but Paulin and Avrit finished second and third to lead the Vikes to the team victory.

Sommer set a course record in the race at 38:04, snapping the old mark of 38:23 held by Ron Fritzke (Leigh), now running at Oral Roberts University.

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### KIRK SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Russell Kirk, one of America's leading conservatives, will discuss "American Conservatives in the Middle of the Journey," on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the West Valley College campus theater.

Tickets for Kirk's lecture may be obtained through the Community Services Office at 44 E. Latimer ave. or by calling 379-9415. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

### SWEDISH CLASSES SET

Weekly classes in Swedish, for children ages seven through 15, will again be held at Christ the Good Shepherd Church, 1550 Meridian ave., San Jose.

Sponsored by the Swedish National Board of Education, the classes are designed for those without any previous knowledge of Swedish as well as more advanced students.

Call 356-2711 after 4 p.m. for more information.

### TAXES NET CITY $73,765

The recent apportionment of cigarette and highway users taxes and motor vehicle license fees has netted Campbell close to $75,000.

Cigarette taxes for August totaled $16,420 while that month's highway users tax total was $31,491.

The apportionment of state-collected license fees was $25,854.

### TV COLLEGE COURSES

Three "College by Television" programs are being offered this fall through West Valley College.

Starting the week of Sept. 19 "Gourmet on the Go" and "Man Builds — Man Destroys" will air over television channels 7, 9 and 32. A week later they will begin on channels 14 and 54.

"The Age of Uncertainty," a 13-week series, written and hosted by economist John Kenneth Gailbraith, will be aired on channel 9.

College credits are available for all three programs. For more information call 867-2200, ext. 352.

PRESENTING a concert at the Saratoga Avenue Baptist Church this Sunday, Sept. 18 will be "The Loved Ones," (Judy and Dave Travers). The program begins at 7 p.m. at the 1735 Saratoga ave. church. This husband and wife singing team have traveled extensively throughout northern California.

# calendar

**SATURDAY (17)**

Campbell's "Every Now and Then Players" will repeat their performance of "The Boy Friend" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campbell High School auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for adults. Proceeds go to the Performing Arts Boosters Club.

**SUNDAY (18)**

Big band sounds will be at the Pruneyard from 1 to 3 p.m. today as the "Nomads" perform.

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Art lovers can visit the second annual Booksin Art Show today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Farrington Estate at 1615 Dry Creek road. Tickets, at $2, are available at the door.

**MONDAY (19)**

Campbell City Council session tonight at 8 p.m. in City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

**TUESDAY (20)**

Pre-school storytime today at 10:30 a.m. at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave.

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Campbell Planning Commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. Skateboard parks and the Los Gatos Creek plan dominate the agenda.

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A special after school movie will be shown for the school-age set today at 4 p.m. at the Campbell library. "Curious George" is the feature film.

**WEDNESDAY (21)**

Bedtime storytime at the Campbell library at 7 p.m. Wear your P.J.'s

# Club Notes

### CAMPBELL ARTISTS

Elaine Albright will give a china painting demonstration at the Monday, Sept. 19 meeting of the Campbell Artists Guild.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center.

Visitors are welcome.

### SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

Bingo is the order of the day on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Campbell Senior Social Club meeting in the Campbell public library Community Room, 70 N. Central ave.

Visitors and new members are always welcome.

### A.M.R.A. MEETS

Retired military are welcome to attend the Peninsula Chapter meeting of American Military Retired Association, 100-2 tonight, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The group will meet in building 48 at Moffett Field.

Guest speaker is Lt. George Tarleton III S. C., Navy commissary store officer, who'll discuss, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Moffett Field Commissary and Were Afraid to Ask."

### SENIOR NUTRITION SITE

Thom McCue, director of the Campbell rehabilitation program, will be the speaker at the Monday, Sept. 19 lunch at 109 N. First st.

McCue will discuss rehab programs available to meet the needs of seniors.

### RED CROSS SEWING CIRCLE

A two-day Harvest Boutique is planned by the Red Cross Sewing Circle this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17 in the Red Cross Auditorium, 18011 Saratoga-Los Gatos road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

On display will be a quilt of Early American design composed of 1,500 triangles of light and dark colors giving it the effect of a stained glass window.

Also on display will be infants and children's clothes, wall hangings, quilts and many other gift items.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the American Red Cross Disaster Fund.

For more information call 354-6086.

### HISTORIAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Fred Watters of the San Jose Bicentennial Commission will speak on "San Jose, One Hundred Years Ago," at tonight's meeting of the Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Santa Clara City Library, 2635 Homestead road, Santa Clara.

Visitors are welcome.

### JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

Area women are invited to put their interest and concerns into action as part of the San Jose Junior Women's Club public service activities.

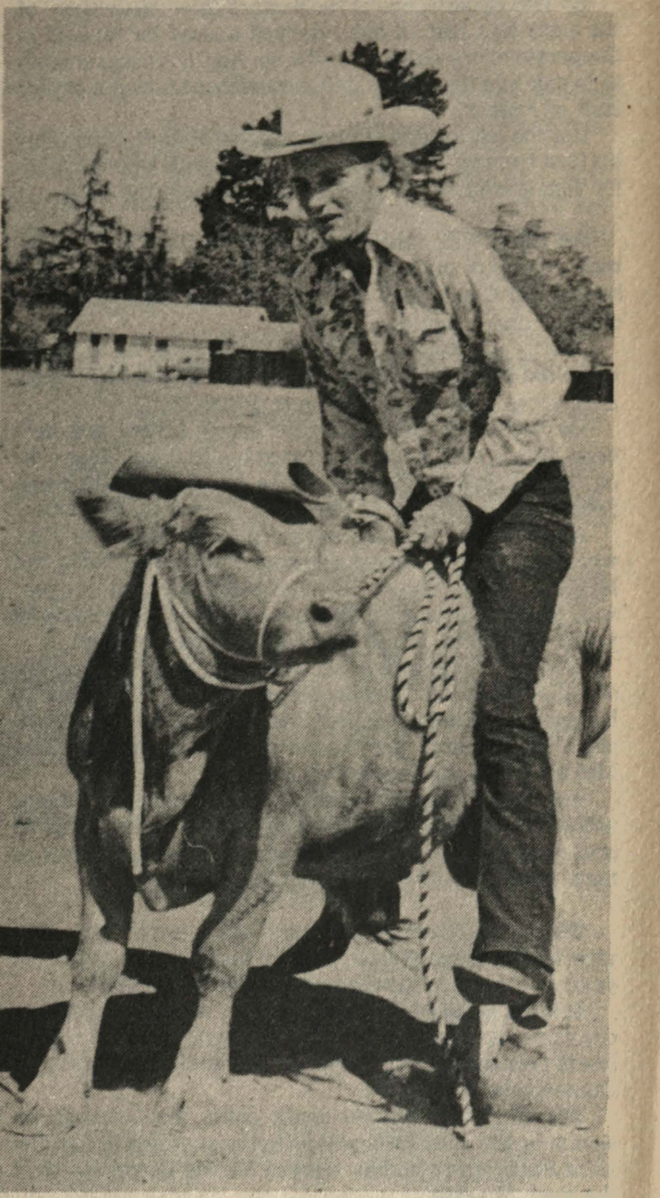
Projects are underway in such areas as education, environmental protection, safety, youth, legislation and cultural enrichment.

For more information contact Sandy Vergara at 578-3209.

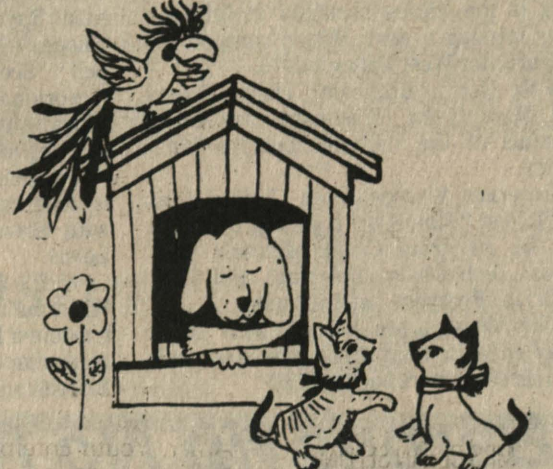
# No one went 10 seconds in in this bull riding event

**Things got off to a slow start in a vacant lot near John D. Morgan Park last week as Mike Johnson, Campbell fire fighter-paramedic, tried to give a preview of the bull riding events at the Eighth Annual Fire Fighters Rodeo this weekend. For starters, it wasn't a bull he tried to ride. It was a baby steer. And not just any ordinary steer either. Six-month-old Ronald, owned by Rodeo Producer Jim Roddy, doesn't know he's bovine. Ronald thinks he's a dog since he was given the run of the Roddy house with other family pets since orphaned as a calf. And he has his own cowboy hat which he likes to wear. What the half-grown steer doesn't like, Mike learned, is a rider. The paramedic never got more than a five second ride because Ronald ran, not walked, backwards whenever Mike tried. Yesterday afternoon several locals tried steer riding and team roping at the pre-rodeo festivities at the fairgrounds. Signed-up were Bruce Dahl, Dave Amaviska, Fred Bailey and Bill and Jan Bazuik. To find out how they did see the Sept. 22 issue of the PRESS.**

**(Photography by Amy Huntoon)**



# Pet Patrol



**Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.**

### PRETTY PUPPY LOST

A pretty 4-month-old German Shepherd puppy was found in the vicinity of 371 Carlyn Ave. Sept. The puppy was wearing a flea collar and chain. Call 379-4783.

### HELP! I NEED A HOME FAST

A 5-year-old half-Samoyed and half-Lab needs a home as soon as possible. Moya's family is moving out of state and they can't take her. She is unusually nice to children and does not bark much.

Moya's has been spaded and she weighs about 70 pounds. Please contact Mrs. Liffengren at 374-0846 if you can offer Moya a home.

# public notices

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Iris's Flowers, 1065 S. Winchester, San Jose, 95128.

John Blackwell, 1080 Topaz Ave. #3, San Jose, 95117.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/John Blackwell

This statement was filed with the county Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 30, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 31608
Pub.:9/8,15,22,29/77 364CP

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: HCS Limited, 76 Arcadia Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95051.

Computer Avionics Corp., California, 76 Arcadia Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95051.

Milton E. Gregory, 76 Arcadia Avenue, Santa Clara, California 95051.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Milton E. Gregory
General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 24, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 31538
Pub.:9/8,15,22,29/77 362-CP

### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name The Outrigger at 2110 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Sal Zimmitti, 584 Fourth St., San Francisco, CA. 94107.

This business was conducted by Bamboo Reef Enterprises, Inc.

/s/ Sal Zimmitti

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 15, 1977

John Kazubowski
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 31307
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

The Outrigger, 2110 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Paul Jones, 5133 Bolton Place, Newark, CA. 94560.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Paul Jones.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 15, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 31306
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Sunshine Delight Yogurt, 137 No. Santa Cruz Ave. Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

LEMD Corporation, California, 137 No. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/Evelyn Henson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 31, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 31659
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### NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

TRANSFEROR:
Mary Ann Ponte
TRANSFEREE:
Gary N. Langone, Barbra Jo Langone
BUSINESS: Cisco's, 723 West Hamilton, Campbell, CA 95008
DATE OF CLOSING:
September 30, 1977

Notice is hereby given that Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, furniture and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of P. Brien Wilson, at the indicated time of closing or thereafter.

Transferor has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Transferee: None

/s/TOM HEATON
Agent for Transferee
PR 6319
Pub: 9/15/77 375CP

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Signature Auto Service, 529 McGlincy Lane, Campbell, CA. 95008.

John I Bagnato, 1302 Antwerp Lane, San Jose, CA. 95118.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ John I. Bagnato

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 25, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 31543
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### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXECUTE SECURITY AGREEMENT (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of John A. Camarena and George W. Banks, Debtor, whose business address is 2255 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a security interest is about to be granted to Wells Fargo Bank, N. A., the Secured Party, whose business address is 1160 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, County of Monterey, State of California, in property located at 2255 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All fixtures and equipment of that restaurant business known as Dairy Queen/Brazier and located at 2255 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

An executed security agreement of the same will be delivered and the consideration therefor paid on or after the 26th day of September, 1977, at 8:30 o'clock A.M. at Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., 1160 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, County of Monterey, State of California.

So far as known to the Secured Party, all business names and addresses used by the Debtor for the three years past, if different from the above are: none

Dated: Sept. 1, 1977
Secured Party
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
By: /s/ T. Jameson
Pub.: 9-15-77 376-CP

### NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Dudly O. Hall, Transferor, whose business address is 2255 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to John A. Camarena and George W. Banks, Transferees, whose business address is 2255 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 2255 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that restaurant business known as Dairy Queen/Brazier and located at 2255 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 25th day of September, 1977, at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Dept.; 74 River St., 2nd Floor, Santa Cruz, County of Santa Cruz, State of California.

So far as known to the transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: none.

Dated: August 24, 1977
/s/ John A. Camarena
George W. Banks
Transferees
Pub.: 9-15-77 377-CP

# *Oil and gas supervisor appointed*

**By Capitol News Service**

M.G. Mefferd has been appointed as the new state oil and gas supervisor and chief of the Division of Oil and Gas. Department of Conservation Deputy Director Michael Gersick described Mefferd as "a natural" for the positions.

As the new chief, Mefferd, 45, will be responsible for the agency charged with preventing waste of oil, gas, and geothermal resources by the oil industry. The department also seeks to prevent environmental damage caused by "improper practices."

*4-2 vote*

# College board ponders back pay in law suit

The West Valley College District board was divided last week on a vote to grant retroactive tenure to a part-time instructor who won a law suit against the college.

The issue however, was over whether to grant her 60 or 100 per cent tenure.

Sheri Crawford-Drobot, a part-time instructor who was denied tenure, sued the district in October of 1976. On August 29 Judge Mark Thomas clarified an earlier ruling stating she was indeed a probationary emloyee in the fall of 1975.

On the third motion the college board voted to grant Ms. Crawford-Drobot a 60 per cent contract, retroactive to the fall of 1975, with the proviso that the agenda item be returned to each board meeting agenda until a concensus could be reached on whether or not to grant the 100 per cent contract. An earlier vote for a full contract failed to pass on a 3-3 vote.

In other business last week the board;

- Took no action on a tentative agreement with the California School Employees Assoication, following a request by CSEA for the delay.
- Adopted a student hourly rate schedule based on experience and length of employment that ranges from $2.50 to $5.50 an hour.
- Set a special meeting Sept. 29 in Campbell at 7:30 p.m. to review two remaining board policy sections.

## newsbriefs

**TRANSIT COMPLAINTS?**

Anyone with complaints about the service of the County Transit System is invited to attend a special hearing this Tuesday, Sept. 13 before the Transportation Safety Committee of the Transit District.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the old chamber of the County Board of Supervisors, County Government Center, 70 W. Hedding st.

Supervisor Rod Diridon announced last week the public will be able to air complaints about the safety and or maintenanace of transit buses at that hearing.

**GOOD SAM APPLIES**

The State Department of Health announced last week that Good Samaritan Hospital has filed a Certificate of Need requesting approval of a construction project totaling $230,000.

The proposal is to develop the existing "shelled in" area of the basement into a 280-person capacity auditorium.

**FALL LECTURE-SERIES**

Olympic Decathlon champion Bruce Jenner and "California Zephyr," a country rock band, are just two of the specail programs announced last week as part of West Valley College District's fall lecture-cultural series.

Tickets are required for all events and can be obtained through the college Community Services office, 44 E. Latimer, 379-9415.

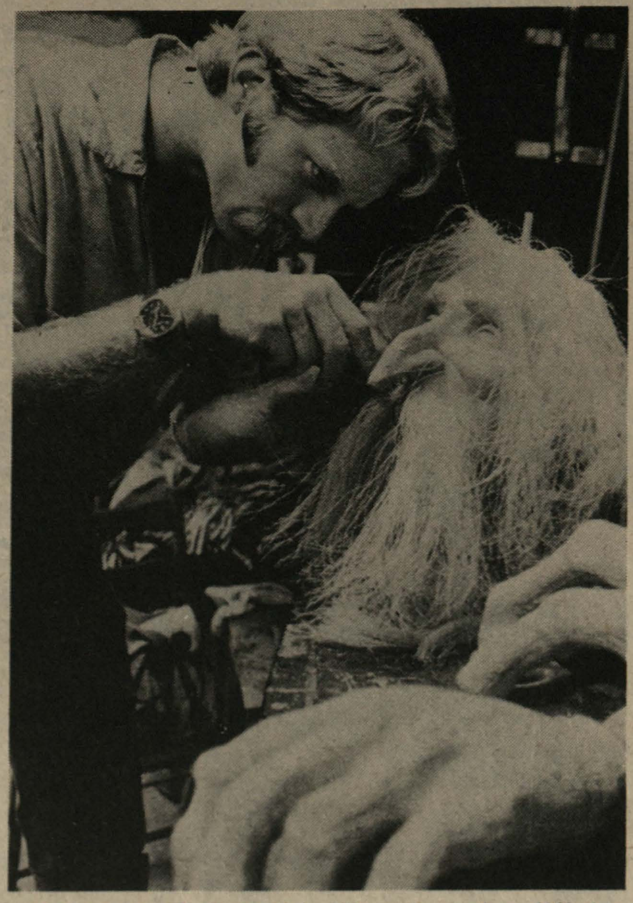
Kicking off the season on September 16 is Tom Fraley and "the Life and Art of Diego Rivera."

On September 23 the four "pickin' and grinnin' country rock band" will perform in the campus theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The next night "the Magic Carpet" theathre group will perform.

Bruce Jenner opens up the next months' events on October 1 with a track and field clinic in the afternoon and an illustrated lecture that evening.

For information on these and other special programs contact the local college office.



GIVING THE "Old Miner" a facelift is Campbell resident, Steve Morse, the staff artist at Frontier Village responsible for the upkeep of the Lost Dutchman Mine ride.

# This Campbell guy can really 'dig' his job

He gets to work a little past dawn each morning, gets into his work clothes and heads down into the mine.

Steve Morse, 7'0 Nido Drive, works in the heart of the Santa Clara Valley. This mine is not hidden somewhere, known only to Morse. In fact, over 5 million people have been through the mine since 1961.

The mine is the Lost Dutchman Mine Ride at Frontier Village Amusement Park where Morse works daily as staff artist.

"I'm in charge of maintenance and rebuilding of the dark ride," Morse explains. "From making stalagmites and sculpturing spiders to making sure that 'the Old Miner' jumps out at the guests when he's supposed to."

"There is a lot that goes into a ride like this, I'm constantly repainting, repairing and building new gags for the Mine," he said.

Morse, 25 who graduated from San Jose State University in 1975 with a degree in art, left the San Jose Museum of Art to go to work at Frontier Village.

"I got tired of looking at other artists' works, I wanted to create instead of just studying," he said.

How does he like working in a mine all day long?

"Well," Morse said, "I dig it."

# Dover to host bike round-up

Bring your bike to Dover School this Saturday, September 17 for the Bike Safety Round-up. Hours are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

All youngsters, kindergarten through sixth grades, are invited to take part in the bicycle obstacle courses (with ribbons to be awarded) and to view a movie on bike safety.

At the event, sponsored by the Dover Home and School Club, Campbell police officers will be on hand to license bicycles.

The school is located at 1300 Sheffield ave.

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Men & women, 17-35, prior & non-prior service. Immediate openings are available in your local unit of the 91st division (TNG). We need cooks, clerks, typists, supply specialists & infantrymen. For more information call collect. 408-298-2088.

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Friends Committee on Legislation. HARVEST FESTIVAL. Sun., Sept. 25, noon 'til 5. Hidden Villa Ranch, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Harvest products, live plants, dried flowers, flea market, home baked goods, chutneys, auction of treasures, books, books, books.

### 61-Misc. For Sale

ELECTRONICS
SUPERMARKET
ICs-transistors-diodes-LEDs
Transformers-resistors-caps
Switches-relays-etc.
Dig. clock kits
stock
Test equipment
Come by & discover our low, low prices

SPECIAL

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| 2708..$10 ea | 5204..$3.50 |
| 2101-1..$.94 | 555..$.47 |
| LM317K..$1.50 | LM320MP5..$.94 |

HALTED SPECIALTIES
729 E. Evelyn Ave.
Sunnyvale
732-1573 969-1448

SPECIAL!
Genie GS 450D installed w/Cryptar II, $194. 275-1990.

NOTICE
Eleanor's Discount Fashions is open 5 nights a week, (Mon. through Fri.) till 9 p.m. Sat. 9 Sun. till 5 p.m. We are a "HIGH QUALITY" used clothes store (eight rooms of ladies clothes & a separate building of childrens clothes). Lovely, lovely things for so so little money. It's worth a trip out here. 720 University Ave., Los Gatos. Call for directions. 356-4166 or 356-6314.

### 61-Misc. For Sale

DUZ-IT PAINT & Varnish remover. No acid or lye, no damage to glue joints, no water, or neutralizer needed. Smith's Distributors. 297-0652.

REDWOOD hot tubs & support equipment. Cost + 10%. 253-0145.

WAREHOUSE SALE
Linoleum, carpet, hardwood & tile, 20% off. CARPETS PLUS, 292-7100.

8 ft. Pool Table, Inventory sale. $1,000 value, Antique style, slate, hardwood, leather pockets, $495. Free del. Offer good till 9/30/77. 371-1202.

SPECIAL
Turquoise wedding bands, $5; Crazy Hishi, 39¢. Crazy Horse Indian Jewelry. 2734 So. Bascom Ave., S.J. We repair. 371-6146.

CARPET
CLEARANCE SALE
35% OFF on anything in stock. Expert installation.
THE CARPET BROKER
371-6696

COUCH: Lite brn tweed, 3 pc. curved sect., $45. Rocker, recliner, grn. naug., $20. Both need recovering. 379-6821.

USED A.B. DICK hand-opr. mimeograph & Illum. drg. bd., $85. 227-9782 after 6 p.m.

### 62-Misc. Wanted

WANTED: Lionel trains. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

### 63-Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, P.A. 328-3283.

### 65-Animals & Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE
IN SARATOGA
All Breed Grooming
$1.00 off to all new customers. Free flea & tick dip. 12250 Sara-S'vale Rd., 2 blks south of Prospect. 253-9225.

MATURE young Zebra Finches, $7 each. Cages, $5 each. Call 379-8104 after 5 p.m.

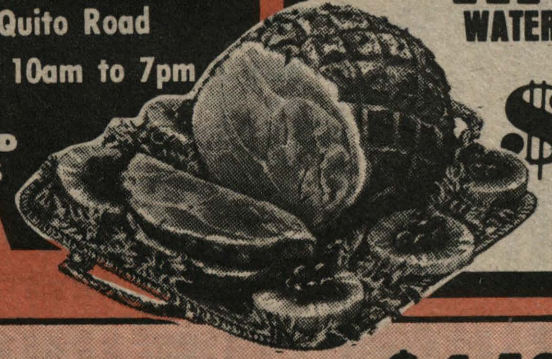
ANN'S POODLE
GROOMING
Mon.-Fri. Hamilton Ave./Camp. area. Pups for sale. 296-4338.

# QUITO MARKET

18782 COX AVE., SARATOGA
Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road
Open Daily 9am to 8pm-Sunday 10am to 7pm

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD COUPONS

SALE DATES: WED. thru TUES.
SEPT. 14 thru 20, 1977



BONELESS WASTE FREE
## SMOKED HAM
WATER ADDED
**$1.79 LB.**

USDA CHOICE SHENSON BRAND
## CORNED BEEF BRISKET
(CENTER CUT LB. $1.49)
POINT CUT **$1.29 LB.**

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| HILLSHIRE FARMS, POLISH SAUSAGE<br>**KIEL BASA** ........ LB. | $1.49 |
| HILLSHIRE FARMS, FAVORITE<br>**SMOKED SAUSAGE** LB. | $1.49 |
| DIET LEAN, 100% VEAL<br>**GROUND VEAL** ........ LB. | $1.49 |
| BONELESS, ALL CENTER CUTS<br>**HAM STEAKS** ........ LB. | $1.98 |

*Quito Fish Department*

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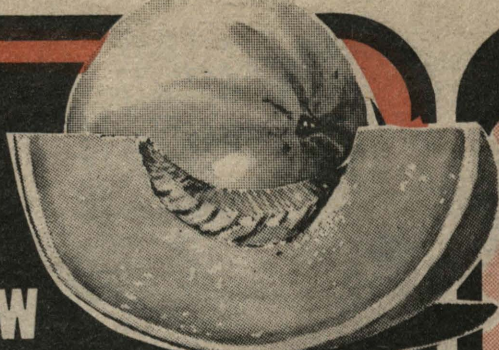
| FRESH FROZEN, THAWED<br>**HALIBUT STEAKS** ........ LB. | $2.98 |
| BONELESS, FROZEN<br>**TURBOT FILLETS** ........ LB. | $1.49 |

BONELESS LEG
## VEAL ROAST
LEAN OVEN READY
**$1.59 LB.**

EXTRA FANCY
GARDEN FRESH
BROWN BUTTON
MEDIUM SIZE
## MUSHROOMS
**99¢ LB.**



EXTRA FANCY
VINE RIPENED
SWEET JUICY
LARGE
HONEYDEW
## MELONS
**49¢ EA.**

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| EXTRA FANCY, SWEET CRISP<br>NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS<br>**APPLES** | 3 LBS. | 99¢ |
| EXTRA FANCY, FOR THOSE REFRESHING<br>INDIAN SUMMER DRINKS<br>**LIMES** | EA. | 5¢ |
| EXTRA FANCY, GARDEN FRESH<br>GOOD FOR STUFFING OF SALADS<br>**BELL PEPPERS** ........ | LB. | 29¢ |
| EXTRA FANCY, GARDEN FRESH<br>GOOD SO MANY WAYS<br>**ZUCCHINI'S** ........ | lb. | 25¢ |

EXTRA FANCY
VINE RIPENED
LOCALLY GROWN
BEEFSTEAK
## TOMATOES
**49¢ LB.**

*Quito Frozen Foods*

TREESWEET
## ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN – REG. 85¢
**69¢**

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| **MAC. & CHEESE**<br>MORTON<br>20 OZ. PKG<br>REGULAR 79¢ | 59¢ |
| **WHITE BREAD**<br>BRIDGFORD<br>3–1 LB. LOAVES<br>REGULAR $1.09 | 85¢ |
| **ICE CREAM**<br>KNUDSEN PARTY TIME<br>HALF GALLON<br>REGULAR $1.29 | $1.09 |
| **BIRDS EYE PEAS**<br>WITH CREAM SAUCE,<br>WITH ONIONS OR POTATOES<br>REGULAR 69¢ | 55¢ |

PURINA
## CAT FOODS
6½ OZ. -REG. 29¢ EA.
**5 FOR $1**

CHARMIN
## BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.-REG. 99¢
**73¢**

BONUS Special

## TEGRIN MEDICATED SHAMPOO
2 OZ. TUBE
REG. $1.79
**$1.19**

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| **NABISCO GRAHAMS**<br>HONEY MAID<br>16 OZ. PKG.<br>REGULAR 85¢ | 69¢ |
| **PRINGLES CHIPS**<br>NEW EXTRA RIPPLED<br>8 OZ. TWIN PAK<br>REGULAR $1.09 | 85¢ |
| **PIZZA MIX**<br>APPIAN WAY<br>REGULAR 12½ OZ. BOX<br>REGULAR 69¢ | 39¢ |
| **PINEAPPLE**<br>DOLE – IN JUICE<br>3 VARIETIES - No. 2 TIN<br>REGULAR 63¢ | 53¢ |

Texsun
pure unsweetened
PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Texsun "PINK"
## GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46 OZ. CAN-REG. 75¢
**49¢**

Crisco OIL
PURE VEGETABLE DIGESTIBLE

24 OZ. BOTTLE
## CRISCO OIL
REGULAR $1.13
**89¢**

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| SQUARE MEAL 12 OZ CAN REG. 73¢<br>**CAT FOODS** ........ | 63¢ |
| VIVA BIG ROLL REG. 73¢<br>**TOWELS** ........ | 65¢ |
| TANG 27 OZ. REG. $1.99<br>**BREAKFAST DRINK** .. | $1.79 |
| HEINZ 32 OZ. JUG REG. $1.05<br>**KETCHUP** ........ | 95¢ |
| KELLOGG 11 OZ. REG. 75¢<br>**POP TARTS** ........ | 65¢ |
| NUCOA STICK TYPE 1 Lb. Reg. 69¢<br>**MARGARINE** ........ | 57¢ |

BACON
JOHN MORRELL

## SLICED BACON
JOHN MORRELL
1 LB. PKG.
**$1.29**

*Delicatessen*

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| **MONTEREY CHEESE** | Bob Ostrow Random Wts. | 20¢ OFF Marked Pkg. Price |
| **BEEF FRANKS** | John Morrell 1 Lb. Pkg. Reg. $1.19. . . . | 79¢ |
| **CHUB SALAMI** | Gallo 8 Oz. Stick Reg. $1.79 . . . . | $1.39 |
| **COOKED HAM** | Bob Ostrow 3 Oz. Pkg. Reg. 95¢ . . . . . | 69¢ |

## DILL PICKLE HALVES
DEL MONTE
KOSHER OR REG.
22 OZ. JAR
REG. 89¢
**75¢**

## 1000 ISLAND DRESSING
KRAFT
16 OZ. BOTTLE
REG. $1.25
**99¢**

## BRIGHT EYES CAT FOOD
12½ OZ.
CAN
REG. 39¢
**33¢**

## CK MONDAVI WINE
•LIGHT BURGUNDY •VIN ROSE
•RHINE •CHIANTI •BARBERONE
HALF GALLON
**$3.35**